



The Cumberland News

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18 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940

Direct Associated Press Service

The Weather

Cloudy today; Thursday cloudy and slightly colder with light rain or snow.

PRICE THREE CENTS

POST GIVES MAYOR IRVINE CLOSE RACE

Fifty Persons Killed by Bombs from Red Warplanes

Scores Wounded as Red Aviators Execute Worst Bombing Raids of War

Direct Hits Were Scored on a Hospital; Several Women among Those Killed

McCormick, March 6 (Wednesday)—The Red army con-

tinued today to close its grip on

Ussuri, its commanders report-

ed with the capture of the town

Nevelska, nine miles North-

est of the besieged city.

Nevelska is just east of Karis-

ma on the Viipuri-Sortavala

highway.

The capture of two islands in

the bay, one of them Kar-

isma, just north of the Kite-

fortresses taken some days

ago, was reported as the

Red contingents continued mop-

ing up in the bay area.

Twenty-one Finnish airplanes

were reported shot down in the

war.

By MAX HARRELSON

Alaska, March 6 (Wednesday)—At least fifty persons were killed and scores wounded in a small Central Finnish town yesterday when Russian planes executed

of their worst bombing raids of

the war.

Two direct hits were scored on a

hospital, and one bomb dropped on

an air raid shelter.

Rebels, diving out of the

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in two flights fifty minutes

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War Department Wants To Sell Surplus Material

Offers To Sell Guns and Ammunition to Non-Belligerent Nations

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, March 5 (AP) — The War department offered today to sell, to Latin American and other non-belligerent nations, artillery, rifles and other surplus war material which cost originally several hundred million dollars.

A list of such surplus weapons, described as "usable" though they date from the World war, was disclosed following an announcement that ninety long-range six-inch field pieces had already been sold to Brazil. The price was not made public.

President Roosevelt announced last month that certain army and navy munitions would be offered to neutrals and the list was prepared at his direction. Finland was barred from the offer because it is at present engaged in hostilities.

The sale to Brazil was said officially to be the first such sale of army munitions to a foreign government since the World war. Some 2,500 rifles were reported reliable, however, to have been transferred recently to Haiti, and the Philippine government was supplied with rifles and mountain guns for its new army after the commonwealth was set up in 1935 to prepare for independence.

Several Latin American governments, including Chile, have inquired since the European war started whether American munitions in storage for more than two decades were for sale. Sweden also has made such inquiries.

The 1930 national defense act authorized the secretary of war to sell arms which were not needed by the army, and for which there was no adequate domestic market. The navy was reported, however, to have decided that further legislation would be required to dispose of warships which possess military value.

The war department's for sale list was prepared under the direction of Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson. Officials explained that the surplus munitions had all been dispensed by later models. No prices were given but it was understood the general policy was to ask less than a third of the original cost. Included were some 100,000 Enfield rifles out of some 1,800,000 models of this shoulder weapon now in storage. Other weapons listed included:

More than 70,000 machine guns, mostly for use in war planes, including Lewis, Marlin and Vickers makes.

Approximately 300, 75 millimeter field guns of British model, unused since the army standardized the French 75.

More than 250 eight-inch howitzers of British design, along with a limited amount of ammunition.

Approximately twenty-five heavy siege guns.

More than 200 three-inch Stokes mortars, used in trench warfare, along with upwards of 100,000 rounds of ammunition.

Germans Accused Of Executing Polish Students

Paris, March 5 (AP) — The Polish Emigre government, in an advance resume of data which is to go into a "white book," tonight accused the German conquerors of executing schoolboys, men and women en masse as part of a deliberate campaign to exterminate the native population of Poland.

The German government previously had denied Polish charges of mass executions in the occupied regions.

The official communiqué cited a long list of alleged atrocities and called them "worthy of the worst tyrants of antiquity."

Among the crimes the Emigre government said had been committed were:

The shooting at Bydgoszcz of 136 Polish schoolboys, twelve and thirteen years old.

"Massacre" at the same place up to the end of December of 6,000 Polish men and women.

Deportation from Gdynia of 350 Polish hostages and their execution, after they were forced to dig their own graves. Among those executed were listed the burgomaster, the port superintendent, chief judge of the district court and the manager of the local Bank of Poland branch.

Schoolboy Saves One Child

East Brady, Pa., March 5 (AP) — A seventeen-year-old high school sophomore saved the life of the East Brady postmaster's son today as a third boy was drowned in an ice tragedy on the Allegheny river sixty miles above Pittsburgh.

Russell Klein, the sophomore, saw the ice break on the river, tumbling Lonnie McCanna, 8, and James May, 12, son of postmaster James May, into the stream.

Rushing to the site over the weak ice, Klein fell in beside the two and managed to hold young May's head above the water while the McCanna boy was swept under the ice.

A passerby finally laid planks on the ice and brought the two to shore. The postmaster watched from ashore, unaware his son was involved.

Dues Unpaid, Firemen Won't Fight Fire



While flames consume a one-story frame office building at Pine Lawn, a suburb of St. Louis, Mo., volunteer firemen of Pine Lawn stand idly by. The fire department secretary explained his volunteers refused to fight the flames because the owner of the property had not paid \$125 in dues. Damage was estimated at \$3,000 or \$4,000.

Scores Wounded

(Continued from Page One)

Maryland Congressmen Face Primary Fights

Baltimore, March 5 (AP) — Lines were fairly well drawn today in Maryland's Democratic congressional primary campaigns, with all signs pointing to the Eastern Shore as the scene of the real battleground of the May 6 election.

All of the six incumbent Democratic representatives except two, Rep. William D. Byron in the sixth District and Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. in the third—have formally announced for reelection, and Byron, and D'Alesandro have been doing plenty of unofficial campaigning.

In the first district, embracing all nine Eastern Shore counties, six candidates are waging a bitter fight, much of it undercover. Six counties have favorite sons in the contest, including Rep. David J. Ward of Wicomico, the incumbent.

Roe Center of Struggle

Storm center of the struggle at the moment, however, is State Senator Dudley G. Roe instead of Ward. Roe, a Queen Anne's countian, has been the chief target of blasts from Herbert Balch, Talbot County; Olin R. Higgins of Dorchester and State Senator Thomas F. Johnson of Worcester, whose camps have developed a "Beat Roe" slogan.

A newcomer in the first district campaign is E. Moores Lee of Chesapeake City, retired army officer who gives Cecil county representation among the candidates.

In the Third District, D'Alesandro faces another hot fight with former Rep. Vincent L. Palmisano, who defeated him by a narrow margin in 1938.

Rep. William P. Cole who announced yesterday for re-election in the Second district, seeks his seventh term over opposition of former State Senator John D. C. Duncan of Baltimore county who entered the race a year ago.

In the Fourth District, Rep. Ambrose J. Kennedy and Mayor Howard W. Jackson will renew a long political feud. Jackson has indicated he would oppose Kennedy's reelection vigorously, backing John A. Meyer, a former magistrate, for the post. Also in the field is Stewart Brown.

Thus far, Rep. Lansdale G. Sasser is without opposition in the Fifth district, and in the Sixth, Rep. Byron is likewise unopposed to date, with most of the campaigning done by four Republicans.

The latter are Walter Johnson of Montgomery county, famed "Big Train" of baseball; A. Charles Stewart of Allegany county; State Senator Robert B. Kimble of Allegany county and Frank R. Long of Montgomery county.

In three other districts, unopposed Republicans are in the field—P. Kirk Maddox of Crisfield in the First; William J. Stockdale of Baltimore in the Fourth and John Philip Hill, former representative from the Third district, in the Fifth.

Congressional candidates may file until April 16. Those now in the contest can withdraw at any time until April 6.

City Is Doomed

Though Finns unofficially admitted that the fall of the city was inevitable, the obdurate defenders said they had fought off fierce attacks from the Southwest, where the Russians had approached closest, as well as the trans-bay thrusts.

With main interest centered along this Western rim of the Karelian Isthmus the Finnish high command said there was "harassing activity by artillery" on the Eastern end of the Isthmus front where continued Soviet pounding has failed to break through the Taipale sector.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga fighting eased up, but the Finnish high command said 500 Russians had been killed in the Kuhmo area mid-day along the Russian-Finnish frontier.

A correspondent for the newspaper Helsingin Sanomat reported from the Ladoga front that Finns had picked up a wireless message from a trapped Russian detachment appealing to Moscow for help.

The appeal, sent by a political commissar, said the detachment was "doomed" unless help was forthcoming at once.

It was in this sector that the Finns last week reported destruction of the eighteenth Russian army division and the thirty-fourth Tank Corps, a feat which today brought a congratulatory message from President Kyasti Kallio.

The Finns reported that Russian air activity had tapered off to "a few flights" over the Northeast Ladoga front and the Isthmus war zone and that three Soviet bombers had been shot down.

You crashed the gates of this committee just to try and send out Communist propaganda," Van Nys declared. "You have done more harm to prevent passage of this bill than anyone who has ever appeared."

Before Davis was allowed to testify, Van Nys told other senators present that Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, had insisted that Communist representatives be permitted to appear. The senator added:

"I don't care a rap what Earl Browder or his whole party thinks of this or any other bill."

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) suggested that the Communist witnesses be granted fifteen minutes and Senator Neely (D-W Va.), Austin (R-Vt.) and Connally (D-Tex.) nodded approval.

In one sense, they are caught in a predicament of President Roosevelt's making. When he signed the original act, he issued a statement saying that its principles should be extended to state employees. Hatch readily agreed to the idea, and the pending bill is an effort to do so insofar as the federal government can.

Roosevelt Steps

(Continued from Page One)

organizations in numerous Republican-dominated states, but for the most part the Republican senators from them, having voted for the original, are supporting the extension.

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Famous Leipzig Spring Fair Opens

Vast Quantities of German Made Goods on Sale to Foreigners

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Leipzig, March 5 (AP) — The famous Leipzig spring fair, with vast quantities of German manufactured goods on sale to foreigners but not to Germans, is aimed at selling a little propaganda along with the Reich's industrial products.

To the thousands of foreigners visiting the exposition Germany is reiterating the Nazi conviction that Germany will win the war.

Cloth banners hung across streets and from buildings bear the legends "we will never capitulate" and "we stand as one."

Liberally posted around the city are red placards with Adolf Hitler's words "in reality this war is here only because England wanted it."

Every effort is made to convince the visitor that Germany would be a good business partner.

Visitors, particularly from South-East Europe, are being assured the Reich is better to deal with than the Allies.

How far the German trade war, fought with the same bitterness as sea battles, will be effective remained a question, but there was no doubt about the interest being displayed by businessmen who came from what Germany calls the "unblockable frontiers to the East."

In twenty-four large exhibition buildings are displayed great quantities of industrial products. The great accumulations of fabrics and textiles mean comparatively little to German buyers since the German with his ration card cannot purchase many such things. Optical and scientific instruments are here in profusion, but they are available to the German only if he can produce an official certificate that he needs one urgently.

There are many rubber products, mostly of excellent artificial rubber, but under war regulations they are released to Germans in dribs and drabs.

No such restrictions bind foreigners, however. Anything can be had for currency or for better transactions.

The German citizen is foregoing cameras, machines, soap, and cloth so that the Reich may swap those commodities for fodder and ores from Russia, oil from Rumania and butter from anyone willing to trade.

Not one visitor from the United States, much less a buyer, had registered in the first three days of the fair. But the Stars and Stripes are seen occasionally in the besieged city. In one exhibit building there was even a little British flag pointed on a sign saying English was spoken.

McCrae, whose attempt to send a party of sheriff's deputies to the grand jury rooms last night resulted in a call for police riot squads and the placing of a strong police guard about the premises, renewed his efforts tonight to investigate charges that five men were beaten and mistreated by the jury's investigating staff.

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Lupino Reduces "By Prayer," Writes Music for a Rainy Day

ROBBIN COONS
Feature Service Writer

"There may be more simple reducing formulas than Ida Lupino's but it's on record."

"She did it," says Ida, her big eyes wide.

5 p.m. — Playing before an open fire

5 p.m. — Stop home she and actor

5 p.m. — Gough bought soon after

5 p.m. — Marriage.

5 p.m. — slim in green-and-gold

Raw — pajamas, her dark hair

Gough — a snood held by a red

5 p.m. — hair is one of the changes.

5 p.m. — to be a peroxide blonde

5 p.m. — combed it, and she let it go

5 p.m. — of the hair prayed for wasn't loss

5 p.m. — it was for gain in

5 p.m. — "It's to Hollywood as a chubby

5 p.m. — she says. "That's what

5 p.m. — looks like, too. Peroxide blonde

5 p.m. — round face, and dark eye-

5 p.m. — that gave away the peroxide

5 p.m. — Not a line in that face,

5 p.m. — bits of character. No wonder

5 p.m. — seduced ingenues.

5 p.m. — impaled to mother (the actress

5 p.m. — late) Emerald) and she said,

5 p.m. — don't you try praying?" I did,

5 p.m. — right I'd pray. Dear God,

5 p.m. — some character into this

5 p.m. — it some lines!"

5 p.m. — that's all I did—and it

5 p.m. — I've got lines, and I'm

5 p.m. — two pounds and now I weigh

5 p.m. — I'm almost worried about it

5 p.m. — I'm playing now that I can stop."

5 p.m. — looks very lovely, but she

5 p.m. — have you think so.

5 p.m. — terribly hard to photograph..."

5 p.m. — "This bump on my fore-

5 p.m. — this reticule nose, this neck,

5 p.m. — a creakbones—oh, I take a lot

5 p.m. — to look well on the

5 p.m. — face."

5 p.m. — Bessie in "The Light That

5 p.m. — she won her first screen

5 p.m. — in beauty to look unkempt, mean-

5 p.m. — and generally unpleasant.

5 p.m. — after she came to Holly-

5 p.m. — as a candidate for the role

5 p.m. — in "Wonderland," she began

5 p.m. — makeup studies for a chance

5 p.m. — to something real." She didn't

5 p.m. — fail, but she got a contract

5 p.m. — eagerness to do "characters"

5 p.m. — tched by her husband's. Hay-

5 p.m. — never really clicked until he

5 p.m. — the Man in the Iron Mask."

5 p.m. — which he played both a conven-

5 p.m. — hero and a strange, psycho-

5 p.m. — un villain. He's doing a simi-

5 p.m. — striking impersonation in "My

5 p.m. — Son!" says Ida, "know-

5 p.m. — us."



IDA LUPINO . . . Composes for fun—and the future.

number of exhibitors totaling 6,800 as compared with 6,682 in 1939. Industrial exhibits emphasized adjustment to wartime conditions by stressing the elimination of waste. One exhibit, for instance, showed twenty-seven ways to make good use of waste paper.

Shining Stockings Shown

Another wartime touch was an exhibit of women's stockings which shine at night, thus helping to avert blackout accidents.

Goebels, who spoke in the great Leipzig music hall, said that the "real measure" of Germany's wealth was the industry of the population. In the military field, he said, Germany was unbeatable because its economy was sound and "our leaders more than a match for our

This, the writer said, would dislodge five-spot saved from a meager pay check."

The writer, herself an inmate, expresses belief the older women prisoners have a better chance of satisfactorily readjusting their lives.

Starling Invasion Starts Something

Oklahoma City (AP)—When thousands of starlings invaded Oklahoma City it didn't take the people who write letters to editors very long to offer solutions. Within a week they suggested:

That sleigh bells be tied near where the birds roost and that a night watchman be hired to ring the bells "all hours of the night."

South Dakota sends about 600,000 hogs to market yearly.

Editorial Analyzes The Why of Crime

Tehachapi, Calif. (AP)—An editorial writer in the Clarion, a paper published at California's prison for women, analyzes the motives that land girls in prison. She finds that what they seek when they go into crime on their own or in company with boy friends is as follows:

"A few cheap dresses, cocky hats, a fur coat, buying half a dozen boxes of silk stockings at once, dancing slippers to match each dress, and an alluring negligee.

"Doing the town, all the night spots, drinking for the house, showing off because the boy friend has

Choose From the Finest New Spring-Easter Styles and Accessories for Men - Women

EXTRA EASY PAYMENTS Welcome to Style! Welcome to Credit!

PEOPLES STORE

77 Baltimore St.

Goebbels Predicts Nazi Victory As He Opens Big Leipzig Fair

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Leipzig, March 5 (AP)—Leipzig's great international fair, giving an impressive picture of Germany's industrial strength in the midst of war, was opened Sunday by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in a spirited speech reiterating the Nazi theme of German invincibility.

Goebbels characterized the fair as a fort on the Reich's economic front reflecting the greatness of the commercial structure expected to contribute to ultimate victory on the war front.

Asserting that the great trade routes still are open to Germany, Goebbels declared that the Reich is trying to develop its commerce naturally—a procedure which he said would prove more effective and lasting than "the political buying which Britain has been doing in all parts of the world."

Germans were obviously proud of the fact that eighteen neutral countries, fifteen of which are represented by government exhibits, are participating in the fair.

Bellies Blockade

The presence of the foreign exhibits was generally hailed as evidence that Germany has not been cut off from the world by the Allied sea blockade, which spokesmen said was troublesome but incapable of inflicting mortal injury on the Reich.

All the southeastern European countries were represented, with the

LOST YOUR PEP? Maybe it's intestinal poisoning. Try GARLIC

Harmful bacteria in accumulated waste matter in your colon may be poisoning your body causing all sorts of trouble.

Science says that Garlic combats this condition. Come to Ford's Drug Stores today

FREE and get a FREE trial package of Dearborn Garlic Tablets.

The Acme Furniture Co.
"FURNITURE THAT PLEASES"

73 N. Centre St.
CUMBERLAND

Piedmont, W. Va.

FIRESIDE CHAIRS

Floor Samples

in rich brocadel covering

Were \$39.00

NOW

\$29.00

\$1.00
Week

Sensational New Electric Cooking Unit

HEATS 30% FASTER

USES 22% LESS CURRENT

than famous Westinghouse

Corox Units of other years!

EASIER THAN EVER TO CLEAN!

Westinghouse Electric Ranges

And that's not all! . . . the big, new TRUE-TEMP Oven with Balanced Heat and Single Dial Control is better than ever! Economy Cooker now has 5-heat flexibility. New easy-action switches; new easy-grip door handles; better platform illumination and other features make the new 1940 models by far the biggest values in Westinghouse history!

decide whether you want an out-of-date, last year's offered as a "clearance".

IT'S A BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT EW, 1940

VINATOR \$19.95*

5 Year Protection Plan

\$6 Month Pays

Any 6-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator!

Fourth Floor

ENBAUM'S

COME IN AND SEE THEM!

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

59 Baltimore St.

Telephone 3020

CHECK THE VALUE! CHOOSE A WESTINGHOUSE!

5-SPEED

COROX

Every house needs

MODERNIZE ELECTRIFY

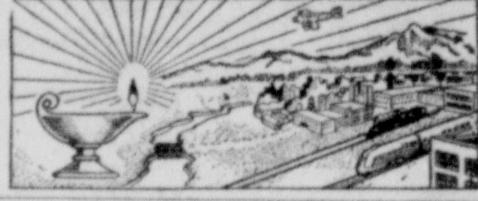
YOUR KITCHEN

The Victor

MODERNIZE ELECTRIFY

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Wednesday Morning, March 6, 1940

The Road to Peace—or War?

EXTREME CAUTION will have to be exercised lest America's well-intended diplomatic inquiries, economic proposals and attempts to "unify" neutral opinion shall cause this country to wade too far into the international mess and become dangerously involved in a war-breeding situation.

It is ideally inspiring, of course, to contend that America is an integral part of the world and therefore should assume its share of responsibility and leadership. However, the extent to which Uncle Sam's fingers were burned during a previous attempt to save all mankind at least should serve as a restraining reminder.

Many observers think they see a repetition of the course that brought this country into war two and a half decades ago. These critics point to Sumner Welles as a second Colonel House, and contend that the Hull post-war program is, in certain basic essentials, comparable to the famous Fourteen Points of Woodrow Wilson.

While argument by analogy has admitted weaknesses, developments of the last few months strongly suggest that the United States should start stepping gingerly and circumspectly in connection with all international maneuvers that threaten to create, gradually but none the less surely, a web of entanglements from which ultimate escape will be very difficult if not impossible.

Public opinion in the United States is not ready to concede that another effort should be made to save the world for democracy when everything indicates that such an inspired course might simply lead to more unpaid war debts, further slaughter of young Americans on foreign soil and a new peace betrayed at the hands of Europe's poker-playing cynics.

This country's greatest danger at the moment is that of being misled by delusions of grandeur and misplaced confidences like those which led to the ultimate downfall of Woodrow Wilson. It can only be fervently hoped that the danger will not be unduly aggravated by seemingly innocent moves that nevertheless entail the tragic risks of war involvement.

Historical Example

THE REIGN of Queen Elizabeth is now generally regarded as a golden age in English history.

Before it ended, trade and commerce had reached new peaks; daring and intrepid explorers had opened up new frontiers in strange and distant lands.

But it didn't begin that way. There was a spirit of defeatism abroad in England then as there is among the New Dealers of our country today. England seemed hopelessly buried under a mountain of debt.

Elizabeth's ministers tried first this and then that. Finally, when all of the preposterous perunas they concocted failed to bring relief, they decided to seek the advice of a hard-headed, practical business man.

So they sent for Sir Thomas Gresham.

"How," they asked him, "can England get free of its debt?"

"By paying it and contracting no new debts," he snapped.

This answer nearly bowled over the ministers. But after they had recovered from the shock and thought it over, they decided to follow his advice. And England became powerful, prosperous and rich.

We hope the New Deal defeatists and the spend and spend, tax and tax boys read this and profit by the example.

Federation were based on Bureau of Census figures.

For all except one levy—the property tax—the main types of taxes assessed by the states brought larger revenues last year than in 1937. The decline in property tax collections continued the trend toward less state dependence on this source which has prevailed since 1915. This is further indication that the realty tax, long out of proportion, is defeating its purpose.

Taxes on gasoline and other motor fuels brought the states the largest amount of revenue in 1929, totaling \$800,881,000. Next in line of the big contributors was the payroll tax, which amounted to \$798,933,000 in the forty-eight states. The proportion of total tax collections in 1939 represented by these two taxes was nearly the same—20.9 percent from motor fuels, and 20.8 percent from payroll levies. In 1937, motor fuel taxes had brought in twenty percent and the payroll tax, at the time effective in only thirty-six states, 9.2 percent of total collections. Two other taxes—income and liquor—made appreciably larger contributions to state revenues in 1939 than in 1937.

All of this is a reminder that the crushing machine must be halted and its weight lightened. The sooner it is done the better for the general welfare.

Weir

JOHN HAMILTON and the Republican National Committee, by the selection of Ernest T. Weir, steel magnate, to handle the committee's financial affairs, have served further notice that they intend to go after the New Deal head-on in the coming campaign.

There are thousands of potential Republican candidates throughout the country who talk timidly about meeting the New Deal half-way. This is a hang-over from previous campaigns in which, dazzled by New Deal vote-getting power, many Republican office-seekers did much "co-operating" with the New Deal and promptly put themselves at a disadvantage engagement several days ago.

Several magazines which clock the swing circuit gave the accolade to young Glenn Miller, taking critical account of an important instrument in his hand—his cash register, which is ringing up \$20,000 a week since the start of his New York engagement.

Started As Cow Milker

That isn't hay, as the Miller boy knew well when he was milking cows in his native Clarinda, Ia., for \$8 a month and keep, which was the start of his musical career. A bang-up milker going to work on a nice clover-fed cow can work up a nice "Barn Yard Blues" if he has a good sense of rhythm and knows how to get the proper tempo and resonance out of the beat of the stream on the upper inside of the pail. If there's a ball on the cow, providing an occasional obligato as she nuzzles alfalfa in her stanchion, and if she is a co-operative cow and will come in once in a while with a lowing saxophone effect, everything is perfect.

It is significant that all of our major and minor swing kings got going before the full ascendancy of the electric milking machine. Anyway, it was this bucolic symphony which formed Glenn Miller's swing genius, as the boy got rhythm milking twenty cows night and morning, and here he is a big town lad with pleated pants, shoveling greenbacks instead of alfalfa.

Harder at Music

Just to throw a switch on the juvenile back-to-the-farm rush which such news might start, we report hastily that young Glenn Miller worked harder at his music than he ever did at his milking or hay-shoveling. In the University of Colorado, at Boulder, music was his sideline, but he withdrew, before the completion of his course, to make music his life work. It wasn't long before he was playing in the bands of such swing luminaries as Benny Pollack, Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa.

He was for several years a freelance trombonist and arranger for Dorsey, Red Nichols, Casa Loma, Ray Noble and others. It seems that he was away ahead of the parade. Much of his music was rejected because it was "too revolutionary."

Three years ago, he formed his own band. His first two bands failed to click, but this one came through. The parade has caught up with him.

He is a tall, earnest, scholarly bespectacled young man who says his success was due to his persistence in "refining and tempering" his music to the precision requirements of modern swing. In short, he worked hard to become a sound musician, and it was a lot more arduous than milking cows. Incidentally, the "juke" box helped a lot. This is the five-cents-a-shot music box at the roadside dance halls. Of the twelve to twenty-four discs in 300,000 of these music boxes, from two to six are usually Glenn Miller's.

Sidelight

As to this dance excitement, I happened to get a little sidelight on its big-town drift from a friend the other day, a widely known woman novelist. She is middle-aged, lives alone in a beautiful Upper East Side apartment, has a lot of time on her hands and is concerned about her figure and in keeping fit. So what does she do but get a lumber young jitterbug—from Brooklyn, incidentally, where they all grow double-pointed—to come in every afternoon from two to four, to put

The enthusiastic victory claims of Europe's warring powers sound amateurish compared to those glowing stories coming out of the baseball training camps.

This World war is costing the Allies twice as much per day as did the first one. Let's hope it makes the ensuing peace twice as reasonable, too.

One of the nicest things about being a small boy, we remember, is that there are only three seasons—baseball, football and basketball.

The Light in the Window

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Blessed, twice blessed, more blessed than words can express, is the man who comes happily to his home. . . . Comes down the road from his work, and feels a fair lift of his spirits, of his whole being, as he comes in sight of his home. . . .

Sees a light in a window and knows that in that light, waiting for him, are children, is a woman who loves him and who will be glad to see his face.

Sees a door open and sees a golden light spread for him upon the ground. Steps on that tapestry of light, walks across that threshold, shuts the door behind him, and shuts out all the bewitching outer world for a little while. . . . And is at peace with himself and those who love him.

There are men who possess riches. There are men who have great power and who inspire fear in all their fellows. There are men who work alone and live alone and achieve many ambitions in the mart of the world.

Men whose names are often on men's lips and whose attainments make a little ripple on the wide surface of time. But their lives are incomplete and they are not wholly successful because nowhere on the earth is a light shining for them and nowhere are they living in the hearts of those that know them best.

It is no small thing for a man to win this love. It is no small failure when a man has this treasure in his hands and tosses it foolishly away.

It is worth all that a man is, to strive and attain. Worth all a man has, to have and to hold. And if a man is happy at home you may know that blessed fact made visible in himself. And if he is not, you may know it by all he does and says and is.

Because the light that shines in his own happy home shines also in every man's eyes.

The TAX JUGGERNAUT continues to roll along—and to crush people as it goes. A report by the Federation of Tax Administrators shows that state tax collections of 1939 increased \$774,896,000 over those of 1937.

Aside from the payroll tax, which brought in \$450,000,000 more revenue, the rise in receipts was due mainly to increased revenue from prevailing taxes rather than to the adoption of new taxes, the Federation said. Comparisons by the

Jitterbugs Have Stiff Competition

By EDWIN C. HILL

There might be a bit of problem in this juncture of the census year and the peak of the swing mania. Getting a jitterbug to stand still long enough to be counted might put the census-taker on the spot. Maybe they'll just have to take a gallop poll, so to speak.

I had an idea that the jitterbugs were piping down—the name already seems rather quaint—but they tell me they're hopped up wilder than ever, and there is stiff competition for the title of "swing king," as if this being election year weren't excitement enough for a single fleetwing twelve-month.

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THAT INCENTIVE TO KEEP ON CUTTING



Third Term Issue Is Not Personal But a Broad and Serious Question

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, March 5.—The third term is an issue. As it pertains directly to President Roosevelt, everybody recognizes it as an issue. About that phase of it, there is abundant talk.

But there is another phase of it. The third term is an issue in a broader sense—an impersonal sense.

It is an issue as the tariff is an issue, or

THE DAILY STORY
DOUBLE BEAT

A Tough Assignment Turns Out To Be Something More Romantic than a Battle of Wits

By GLENN REILLY

"I don't have to tell you what I mean, Ken," the boss of the Telegraph city room declared with confidence. "This flood down the Ohio Valley was just made to order for you. Go to it, lad, and don't spare the horses!"

"Meaning just what—providing you don't mind going on record," McNally purred while his mind raced ahead to the possibilities of a job. "You said much the same thing when I covered the Hindenburg disaster, and what did I do? I got a front-page story for a hotel bill when I stopped back in New York on the way back home from business, and several unauthorized dinners . . ."

"The sky's the limit, this time, Ken, old boy," the editor interposed affably. "You write your own ticket now, and send us in the stuff as fast as we can take it. Murgatroyd is arriving in New York on the way back home from business, and several unauthorized dinners . . ."

The native boatman wound the starting rope around the flywheel of the outboard motor of their rescue boat.

"Let 'er rip, Lucius," Ken ordered, looking at the brown surges which

"Sit down or Lucius here will spend all day getting us down valley."

sucked at the sides of the craft.

Ken was looking for an open line from the

room scene already. The rest is up

to you!"

The fair-haired boy of the Telegraph staff smiled unctuously at his boss. "It took an act of God, but I've got rid of this little pest cousin of yours who wants to break into the business," he said with some malice, jerking his thumb into the corner occupied by a remarkably attractive young girl. "Me—nursemaid to an embryo sob sister!"

"I must have neglected to mention, Ken," the editor resumed with a smile meant to be engaging. "We're going to have a slick story on the woman's only angle of this disaster, too. Kitty's still home having a baby . . . so the understudy goes with you. Good luck, old boy, and don't forget to me take good care of your protege!"

Ken's face froze.

"Listen, honey child, haven't you ever been in a boat before?" Ken demanded sarcastically, pulling his life belt into a more snug position.

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"Listen, honey child, haven't you ever been in a boat before?" Ken demanded sarcastically, pulling his life belt into a more snug position.

"Sit down or Lucius here will spend all day getting us down valley. This

is the only time we can get out to high ground."

"It's only 15 miles to high ground, you know! Or maybe newspaper people have some mysterious powers."

"Newspaper people are resourceful, young fry," he sneered. "If we have two more hours of daylight I can get that amateur radio set working on the storage batteries I found up in the attic. We'll get her then. Any comment?"

"Just throw some of your resources into getting a story

Why walk, hurrying with disturbing effects on your spirits, and your attire? Call our Cab! Sit serenely while our careful driver whisks you safely to wherever you'd go! Save time and your own tranquility, while conserving costs through our popular rates!

CITY 25¢ LIMITS
I to 4 Passengers
505 taxi

SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO.
57 BALTIMORE ST.



Dreaming won't get you a home . . . but action will! Consult with us now—let us show you how you can buy or build your home through FHA at no greater outlay than your present rental!

FHA Insured Mortgages at 4 1/2%

The Peoples Bank

of Cumberland

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NO DIVORCE--YET

the water to the attic to try completing his repairs on the radio.

"This flood has created a lot of odd situations," the Salvation Army captain was saying to old Lucius. "It takes something like this to bring out the real unselfishness of men. That McNally man over there, for instance, checking supplies with us. He and his girl partner allowed themselves to be stranded in the path of the flood, just so a family could be removed from danger in their boat. They got a license at city hall first thing when we brought them in this morning. Called by radio, they came to help.

"I'm ready, Lucius."

"I'm not asking any favors, Mr. McNally," she half defended. "You can't seem to realize that I really want to learn something about the newspaper business." She strode obliquely for a mature outward appearance, although the heavy oilskins and the life belt weighting down her small frame made her seem more of a child than ever.

"I'm ready, Lucius."

"The folks downriver in the valley are hungry and cold, Mr. McNally, seein' they been stuck up in the second floor of their house for three days. Reckon we better start!"

The native boatman wound the starting rope around the flywheel of the outboard motor of their rescue boat.

"Let 'er rip, Lucius," Ken ordered, looking at the brown surges which

WON'T AID ALLIES**The Mishap to A Basketball Team**

Kansas City (P) — The hearts and flowers motif no longer exists in the Culver-Stockton basketball team. The same day that Posey, a forward, was eliminated from the lineup on eligibility technicalities, the squad was deprived of Love, who broke his wrist.

The West's Big Men--Who Weren't So Good

Oklahoma City (P) — Feature of many western stories has been the superhuman ability of a "natural born" woodsman to trail a horse.

But E. G. Cooper, deputy sheriff, doesn't think it's such a difficult task.

From a farmer he obtained a good description of the truck. It was a simple job of detective work to find the truck and arrest the man who had rented it for the horse-hauling job.

A Perennial Favorite for the Little Chap!

Blue Flannel

Eton Suits

\$3.95

Flannel Eton Cops \$1.00

Styed with all the good taste that characterizes Schwarzenbach's Boys' Clothes. Here's a suit that's sturdier, better tailored, better styled and better fitting for the juvenile boy! All-wool collarless coat, shorts and broad-cloth blouse. Also in Brown . . . Sizes 5 to 10.

SCHWARZENBACH'S
"A Good Store in A Good Town"**PROFESSIONAL REPUTATION**

One way to judge a professional man is to find out what his colleagues think of him. The members of this organization belong to nation wide groups with high standards of personal and professional conduct. Other funeral directors respect their experience and ability. This is an assurance of sympathetic, competent attention whenever their services are engaged.

HAFER'S
FUNERAL SERVICE

230 Baltimore Ave., 23 E. Main St., Cumberland, Md. Frostburg, Md.

BOTH PHONES 65

P. S. THE ORIGINAL SERVE SELF MKT. SINCE 1932

Blue Ribbon Flour
24 lb. bag 67c

Van Camps Milk
10 tall cans 59c

Public Pride Coffee
3 lb. can 39c

MEAT SPECIALS
Jersey Belle Butter
2 lbs. 59c

MINCED HAM
10c lb.

Public Pride Peanut Butter
2 lb. jar 27c

Country Style Sausage
2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Ground Hamburg
2 lbs. 27c

Del Monte Peanut Butter
1 lb. cans 45c

Lean Meaty Beef Boil
2 lbs. 17c

Small Sweet Pickles
1 lb. jar 23c

Golden Bantam Corn
2 lbs. 21c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes
25¢ pr.

Juicy Fla. Oranges
1¢ ea.

Honeydew Pure Preserves
1 lb. 21c

Golden Bantam Corn
2 lbs. 21c

Honeydew Pure Preserves
1 lb. 21c

Honeydew Pure Preserves
8 different varieties

ARE THERE 2 OF YOU? Then choose this "Travis Court Junior" Group: A table copied from an original in the Old South, several cans, over the primus stove set on the mantel of the fireplace in the second-floor bedroom. Ken had two chairs weighted down with the andirons by the window and he was checking the improvised flood meter hanging from the sill. Two feet of water gurgled around their legs every time they walked.

ARE THERE 8, 10 OR 12 OF YOU? We show this fine table set for 10. It is 42" x 62", extending to 122". The chairs are Chippendale. The sideboard is copied from an antique in Massachusetts. The cabinet is Sheraton in mood.

Duncan Phyfe table, 42" x 62" top extends to 98".

Chippendale chair with true Chippendale seat and legs.

Sheraton server, 30" x 18" top.

Copy of antique sideboard in Quincy, Mass. 66" x 25" top.

Regency table, 42" x 62" top extends to 98".

Sheraton sideboard with apron front, 67" x 24" top.

Hepplewhite server or card table, 19 1/2" x 36", opens to 36" x 39 1/2".

Sheraton bow-front sideboard with 66" x 25" top.

Cabinet with Federal influence, 16" deep, 37" wide, 79" high.

Copy of antique table in Fredericksburg, Va. Closed, 44" x 66", opens to 102".

Sheraton chair, harmonizing with Hepplewhite, Sheraton or Regency pieces.

Complete room ensembles can be made up from this 30-piece group, ranging in price from \$149 to \$298.

The complete showing of this lovely group all "open stock" and sold separately, as desired, exclusively in Cumberland at

BENEMAN'S
41 N. MECHANIC STREET

Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Whiting Succeeds Miss Eggleston As Head of the Junior Volunteers

Miss Anne Frances Whiting is now president of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps, succeeding Miss Leora Eggleston. The latter presented her resignation at a meeting of the corps yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lenore Rosenthal, the Dingie. Miss Whiting was formerly vice president and on her elevation to the presidency, Miss Dolly Golden was chosen to the vice presidency. Miss Eggleston explained that her resignation was due to her having accepted a position in the city, which automatically makes her an inactive member of the corps.

Plans were made for a dutch treat dinner this month to be given in honor of Miss Betty Spitznas, bride-elect, and Mrs. G. William Bibby, recent bride. Mrs. W. Royce Hodges is in charge of arrangements for this dinner.

Final plans were also discussed for the card party to be given in conjunction with the Martin's style revue April 25 at the All Ghans Country Club, Baltimore pike. Pro-

ceeds for this affair will be given to the Crippled Children's League and the Keating Memorial Day Nursery.

Those who attended the meeting were:

Miss Rosenbaum, Miss Anna Frances Whiting, president; Mrs. W. A. Van Ormer, secretary; Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, treasurer; Miss Dolly Golden, Mrs. James L. Barrow, Mrs. William C. Walsh, Mrs. Robert M. King, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. Arthur F. Jones and Miss Mary Baylor Reinhart.

Leaders Are Selected

Officers were installed and circle leaders drew their numbers at the annual meeting of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church Monday evening in the Lecture hall.

Mrs. R. Le Roy Critchfield presided and Mrs. Albert H. Macey led the devotions.

Yearly reports were read by officers, marking the close of the ninth year since the association was organized.

Mrs. Harold W. Smith presented Mrs. R. Le Roy Critchfield, the retiring president, with a silver vase on behalf of the Woman's association.

The following officers recently elected were duly installed by Rev. William A. Eisenberger, following which the Circle Leaders drew their members: Mrs. P. G. Ervin, president; Mrs. Porter D. Collins, first vice president; Miss Nell Bane, second vice president; Mrs. Leon Dissinger, recording secretary; Mrs. Orbie B. Boughton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Rodman, treasurer.

The secretaries of cause are as follows:

Missionary education, Mrs. Herbert E. Martin.

Young People's work, Mrs. S. Dodge Smith.

Literature, Mrs. R. M. Chandee. Stewardships, Mrs. Alvin Storey. Community work, Mrs. Carl White.

Spiritual life work, Mrs. Lester Teter.

Flowers, Mrs. L. H. Heller. Sunshine, Mrs. A. V. Huey. Church care, Mrs. H. P. Haller.

The Secretaries of interest have the following circle leaders:

Miss Jennie Gardner, Mrs. Edward Glynn, Mrs. E. R. Kellough, Mrs. I. R. Likin, Mrs. John MacDonald, Mrs. Walter Pierce, Mrs. A. M. White, Jr., and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

A social hour followed with Circle No. 4, Mrs. Frank U. Davis, leader, in charge.

Skating Party Planned

Plans were discussed for a skating party to be held in the near future when the Pinto-Rawlings Girl's 4-H Club met Monday night at the home of Miss Velma Yoder, McMullen highway. Plans were also discussed for a skating party to be held in the near future and tickets were distributed for the 4-H banquet to be held March 29 at Centre Street Methodist church.

A demonstration, "The Pattern Puzzle," was given by Misses Betty Armstrong, Colleen Barton and Frances Arndorff. Miss Lucille Armstrong presided.

Others present were Misses Lucy Sheperd, Catherine Dawson, Ellen Orndorff, Mary Lou Dawson, Betty Lee Kemp, Helen Sheperd, Eva Mae Barton and Thelma Ryan.

Following the business meeting, there were games and singing.

Olive Branch Club Meets

The Olive Branch Club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Judy, Bedford road, with Miss Elwanda McClellan presiding. After a business program, hymns were sung and refreshments served.

In attendance were Miss Betty McClellan, Miss Mary Crites, Miss Margaret Brant, Miss Mary Judy, Miss Joan Morris, Miss Louise Morris, Miss Melba McClellan, Mrs. O. C. Judy, Mrs. Carl Sacks and Mrs. M. Rose, leader.

The next meeting will be held April 5 at the McClellan home, Bedford road.

Events in Brief

A gala event of the Easter season will be a cabaret dance to be given

Keeping Clean Beauty "Must"

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT MIGHT be well for the girls who play powder pads that are in need of washing to know that they are sowing the seeds of blackheads. Why scrub the pretty face, then use soiled wool to put on the dull finish? Doesn't make sense.

Worse still is to use the pad on a skin surface that isn't clean. Sad to relate, the human face is always picking up atmospheric dust which, when combined with the excretions of the sebaceous glands, forms a horrid film that only soap and water will remove. The wise woman never puts on make-up unless she can paint on a clean canvas. If she uses foundation cosmetic, the powder should stick like a friend and a brother.

Before dinner use a cleansing oil; it is more easily removed than a semi-solid cream. Clear it away with cleansing tissues. Fluff on powder lightly, touch the cheeks with the rouge pad, use a little more powder. That trick tones down the synthetic blush, gives a natural effect that imparts freshness to the complexion.

Keep your beauty aids in a box so they will be free of dust. Letting them kick around in a drawer is an untidy habit. Wash combs and brushes frequently. One can't be too fastidious.

After growth has been attained, nothing much can be done about bowed legs. The bones have changed in character. In infancy this trouble can be corrected by prescription shoes and other means.

Knock knee is more prevalent among girls than boys, and the reason, so doctors say, is that boys have more outdoor exercise, are more inclined to eat proper food. Because of greater activity, boys correct any defect in childhood in the bony framework of the body by natural means. So, Mrs. Mama, if your girl



NAN GREY . . . knows a soiled powder pad is an enemy of beauty.

is a tom-boy, likes to play ball and romp, be glad of it. She will have a better chance of developing good form and healthy muscles.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Treiber have returned from Florida and are at their home 211 Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordock and son, Bailey, have returned to their home, 407 Washington street.

Mrs. DePaul Straub is ill at her home, 104 North Allegany street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin have returned to their home, 104 North Allegany street, after two weeks' visit at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Joseph H. Lichtenstein, Washington street, and Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue, have returned to their homes from Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Edward V. Morgan, of Front Royal, Va., formerly of this city, is visiting friends here.

John R. Wilkinson, advertising manager of the Times-News, underwent an optical operation yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Miss Laura B. Fuller, 211 Baltimore street, has returned from a month's visit in Miami, Fla.

Harley C. Waggoner is ill at his home, 453 North Mechanic street.

Frank J. Hinler, Jr., 700 Montgomery avenue, is improving after an illness.

Mrs. Walter W. Seel and her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bobday, Montgomery avenue, are much improved following illness.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter Vander Lugt, of Indiana, Pa., visited relatives here this week while on their way to Columbia, S. C., where Capt. Vander Lugt has been ordered to take part in special army maneuvers and training at Camp Jackson.

Robert Lee Hollen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hollen, 229 Bedford street, is a patient at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Heyer and daughter, Jane, Bedford street, have returned from Winchester, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kaiser, 214 Emily street, entertained Sunday at their home in honor of their daughter, Mary Jean's second birthday, although she is "eight" years old, having been born on February 29.

Guests included Wanda Lee Cameron, Alice Meconi, Laura Stevens, Shirley Wallace, Betty Jo Nehring, Mary Jo Aldridge, Nancy Williams, Mary Louise Firle, Jane Daugherty, Jane McMahon, Colleen Carr, Rita Ann Wheeler, Mary Louise Sheffler, Rosetta Croyle, Diane Setter, Dolly Mowery, William and Robert Mitchell.

Mrs. A. W. Keight entertained with a bridge supper last night at her home, 533 Greene street. Today Mrs. Keight will entertain with a small bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Donald C. Chase of this city, who expects to leave in the near future for Milford, Conn.

The Newman Club of St. Mary's Catholic church will meet next Thursday, March 14, and not tomorrow, as was previously reported. The meeting will be in St. Mary's hall at 7:30 p.m.

Special Prices — Special Terms On the New 1940 Philco Refrigerators Double allowance for your old refrigerator or any piece of furniture disposed of to make room for your new refrigerator.

Don't Delay — Act Today!

Ladies...
for Your New
DRESS COAT or HAT
Be Sure Hollywood
to Visit Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.
You Can Always Do
Better Here!

One Group of
Dresses
Formerly up to \$29.50

\$7.95

Double Judging Will Mark Garden Club Contest

An incentive for beautiful gardens in this city will be encouraged by a new idea of much interest to garden lovers of this city in the judging of spring gardens by members of the Garden group of the Woman's Civic Club.

Heretofore gardens in Cumberland have been judged in the summer, but now they will be judged both seasons and records will be kept for the final judging to take place August 1.

A ten-dollar prize will be awarded the first winner in the senior garden group and a five-dollar prize in the senior group for second. A prize of \$5 will also be awarded for the junior group. Everybody interested is invited to enter the contest, for which there will be no entrance fee. Those who enter the spring contest are asked to communicate with Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Sr., 403 Washington street.

This contest is an annual event of the Garden club of the Woman's Civic Club.

Don't Glare over That Identical Dress

If you meet a woman on the street, at a concert or dance, wearing the same model dress as yours, it is not good manners to glare at her. She probably is just as chagrined as you — although neither of you should be embarrassed — just smile at each other in friendly understanding fashion, and think no more of the matter, particularly if she looks as nice, or even nicer, than you do wearing it.

Decline with Thanks

If you are a non-drinker and are offered a cocktail, say, "No, thank you"; not, "I don't drink."

ICE CREAM STRAWBERRY PIE

The Sealtest-APPROVED Dessert for March!

A Vanilla Ice Cream

crust with lots of big juicy strawberries baked under it. Yum! Each pie serves four.

IN AN OVEN-PROOF GLASS PLATE BOTH FOR ONLY 37c

Sealtest APPROVED

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership.

HOFFMAN'S STRAWBERRY ROYALE ICE CREAM

A taste-tingling, eye-filling treat! Our marvelously smooth Vanilla Ice Cream with streaks of Strawberry running through it like a marble cake. If you love fine ice cream — don't miss this Sealtest-Approved Flavor-of-the-Month for March. It's something you'll long remember.

ICE CREAM STRAWBERRY PIE

The Sealtest-APPROVED Dessert for March!

A Vanilla Ice Cream

crust with lots of big juicy strawberries baked under it. Yum! Each pie serves four.

IN AN OVEN-PROOF GLASS PLATE BOTH FOR ONLY 37c

Sealtest APPROVED

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LAZARUS BARBIZON LINGERIE

Don't Miss Our Spring Style Show — STRAND THEATER — Friday and Saturday Evening, March 8th and 9th.

New Shelby \$2.50

Tuxedo \$3.98

Lazy Gal \$3.98

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Doctor Declares There Isn't any Ideal Figure

WPA Taking Measurements for Standardizing Women's Dresses

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

What are the measurements for the ideal female figure about which so much is written in the magazines lately?

There is no ideal female figure and no measurements. The meas-

urements taken by the WPA are for the purpose of standardizing measurements for dresses and should be taken as a concept of perfection. Figures differ with body types.

A false standard of the female figure is set up in fashion plates. Tall, languid, feeble figures, very much too long in the leg and all apparently in the early stages of galloping consumption, tend to mislead, to their hurt, young women who would rather be dead than not in the fashion.

Proper Diet

What is a diet for chronic colitis?

Chronic colitis of the non-infectious type would better be called "irritable colon." Low carbohydrate intake, however, is not the only or most important part of the treatment.

Bowel-conscious patients require

frequent assurance that a daily evacuation is not essential or even normal under certain circumstances of diet, and that cathartics are never necessary. In patients who have been whipping the bowel with cathartics, a period of apparent constipation will naturally follow their withdrawal. After giving up a long habit of cathartics, if the bowel was not evacuated by the fourth day, an oil retention enema can be given.

Fear of Poisoning

The fallacy of auto-intoxication must be explained away and the fear of poisoning from excessive meat intake be allayed. "Constipation headache" should be explained on a reflex basis rather than as being due to poisoning.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR THURSDAY

Breakfast: Applesauce with cream; one egg, one slice toast with butter; coffee and warm skimmed milk (half and half) with one lump of sugar.

Lunch: Baked beans, three tablespoonsfuls; one slice bread or toast with butter; glass of milk, celery, olives, black coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: Cottage cheese omelette (two eggs, three ounces cottage cheese, one tablespoonful cream, salt to taste; bake or fry in one-half tablespoonful of fat); one slice bread with butter; dish of stewed tomatoes, almonds and 10 raisins; coffee with warm skimmed milk, half and half, with one lump of sugar.

Day's Calories—1000.

The low carbohydrate diet for functional bowel disorders is: Food to be avoided entirely: cereals; high starch vegetables, such as potato, cauliflower, corn; raw vegetables; no raw fruits except bananas and orange juice; miscellaneous—candy, sugar, syrup, honey, milk, chocolate.

Foods that may be eaten freely: Cream soups, bouillon, consomme; vegetables (cooked and sieved) preferred: carrots, spinach, peas, parsnips, beets, tomatoes, string beans, mushrooms, squash; fish, meat and cheese, all varieties—cottage cheese especially beneficial; eggs in any form; drinks—coffee, tea, cream, buttermilk, and certain prepared beverages; desserts—gelatin with whipped cream, cooked fruit, sherbet; miscellaneous—peanut butter, mayonnaise, olive oil, salad oil, cod-liver oil.

Rhode Island, the smallest state, has the longest official name—"The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

There are more than 11,000 lakes in Minnesota.

The Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to time changes in network corrections)

Tom Mix Adventures—Serial—nbc-west

Chas. Sears, Tenor — nbc-blue-west

Bettie Page, Star—nbc-blue-west

Luther-Layman Sing—nbc-west

News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz

News Broadcast Period—nbc-wbz

Billie Holiday, Repertoire—nbc-west

Harold Turner and Piano—nbc-west

6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic

Maudlin Claire, Serial—nbc-west

Helen Wren and Her Song—nbc-Dixie

Weber Concert Orch.—nbc-chain

6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—west-only

John Wayne, Serial—nbc-west

The Serendipity Prog.—nbc-wjz-east

Bob Barton repeat — nbc-blue-west

Linton Lewis, Comment — west-only

7:15—Ranald MacLean, The King—nbc-west

Lil' Abner, Sketch — nbc-west

Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjs-basic

Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest

Patsy Wren, Brocade—nbc-west

Orphan Annie in Repeat—nbc-west

7:30—F. Waring Time—nbc-west-east

Lester, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz

Amos & Andy, Serial—nbc-wjz

Chicago Melody Weavers—nbc-west

Fulton Lewis, Love Letters—nbc-chain

7:45—Bob Howard, Piano—west-only

Dance Music Orch., Serial—red-chain

Sam Balter on Sports—nwb-wgn-kwv

8:00—Bob Trout & Friends—nbc-wjz

Johnny Green, Orchestra—nbc-wjz

Al Pearce and His Gang—nbc-wjz

Quiz for Public Affairs—nbc-west

Theater of Stars, Variety—nbc-wjz

Raymond G. Swing, Talk—nbc-chain

9:15—Louis Sobe Comment—nbc-wor

9:30—Percy Faith, Orch.—nbc-wor

Music by Percy Faith Org.—nbc-wor

10:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-wjz

Roy Clark, Encore Music—nbc-wjz

Glen Miller, Orchestra—nbc-wjz

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain

Raymond G. Swing rpt.—wor-wabz

10:15—Public Affairs Talk—nbc-wabz

10:30—In the Studio—nbc-west

Adventures in Photography—nbc-wjz

Adventure in Photography—nbc-wjz</

Proposals Made In the Home Are More Durable

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The latest find of the Institute of Family Relations, after having completed a study of romance and engagements, is to the effect that more proposals of marriage are made in automobiles than in the home. But proposals made in the home are more durable, lead more unfailingly to marriage, and are therefore the best bets. Lack of privacy in the home is given as the reason why George defers popping the question. Apartments are small, these days, and be it house or flat, both seem to be infested with family interruptions.

Father may just have thought of a daring plan to stop the war in Europe, and is desperately in need of ears into which to pour the glad word. His arrival may coincide with the moment the shy young man has mustered up enough courage to slip his arm around daughter's waist. George leaps to examine a vase upon the mantelpiece and while listening to father's plan his courage evaporates.

IS Streamlined

Today love is streamlined. The modern young man need not run the family gamut at all. He may arrive at the girl's front door and by honking the horn even omit weather picasawries with the family. The

**IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?
WHAT CAUSES IT?**

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 833 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. M860.

Advertisement



"Well, here we go again. Ought to be easy this year—had plenty experience figuring my income tax in 1939. Let's see—"Salaries and other compensations, etc."

That's easy.

"Hmmm—"Enter as item 8 amount reported in schedule E— And what the Dickens is this?"—Describe in paragraphs 1 (b) and (2) g of General Instruction G. Gosh!

"How long have I been at this? Better start at the beginning again. O. K., let's go—Item 11, minus items 12, 13, 14—."Enter C or C or M on lines 6 and 8—. Now I ask you!

"It says, 'Depreciation, obsolescence—(Can't be English). Here's another one: 'Income from fiduciaries? Fiduciaries? Hey, why don't they talk United States!'

"Where am I? Where'd I get this beard? Good heavens, I'm a doddering wreck—and no wonder! What year is it? I'm through! Let 'em jail me—but first tell me, who won the war?"

girl is waiting. They're off at forty-five miles an hour, insured against anyone's barging in.

Now as to the durable quality of automobile proposals: If daughter keeps her head, minds her manners and avoids too hectic petting, the proposal is apt "to take." If it's just a wild petting party, that's—that—

Can Talk Well Now

Perhaps it's because women are such novices at saying: "Will you be mine?" If you're old enough, you will recall the dreadful attempts at speech-making women made in the old pre-Suffrage days. Now look at them—with the greatest of ease they mount the platform or the icy streets in winter or sit in a public park, as mosquito fodder, in summer. Dad had to be terribly managed all the skirmishes men like to feel they have really done the job themselves.

and seriously in love to pop the question under such circumstances. Year dawns, women will have learned the art of proposing. It

Year, has a word to say about fem—girls pop the question in a

melancholy manner, utterly lacking charm or conviction.

All said and done, there are some things men like to do for themselves. They prefer neckties of their own selection, they feel more certain of the cigars they choose, and when it comes to proposing to a girl, while she may have skillfully managed all the skirmishes men like to feel they have really done the job themselves.

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IS IT THE LOWEST?
EVEN IF your partner's card on your opening lead is an eight or nine spot, you should not necessarily read it as encouraging, suggesting that you repeat the suit. The paramount question is whether or not you read it as the lowest he holds. If you decide that he probably has a lower card or cards, then you can reckon that he played a higher-than-necessary card seeking another lead of the suit. But, no matter how high it is, if you figure him to hold no lower ones, then you may treat it as discouraging, suggesting that you shift suits.

♦ Q 10 9 7 2
♦ Q 6 2
♦ A 9
♦ K 5 3

♦ 3
♦ A K 8 5
4
♦ K 10 5 4
♦ 9 8 2

♦ A K J 8 4
3
♦ J 8 7
♦ A 10 4

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

In the West during this deal sat a young player of promise who had not been at the game very long. She had just about arrived at the stage in her instruction at which she knew the conventional leads and had been taught the main fundamentals about teamwork between partners. Among these was that a high card from your partner indicated a desire for repeat of the suit led and a low one betokened a shift.

She properly led her heart K to take the opening trick. When she saw East's 7, a fairly high card, she repeated, laying down the A, which declarer ruffed. The declarer promptly dropped the trumps, discarded a club on the set-up heart Q and conceded a diamond trick, ruffing her other diamond and so making an overtrick. West learned her important lesson cheaply, at the mere cost of an overtrick, not of a game. Since the 7 was the lowest heart out of sight, after declarer played the 3, it was a discouraging card and West should have shifted. Had she realized that, she would have shifted to a club and the heart Q never would have been set up for the declarer.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ K 6 5
♦ A Q J 9 4
♦ J
♦ K Q 5 2

♦ 9 7
♦ K 10 7 5
2
♦ A K Q 6
9 3

♦ Q 8 4 2
♦ 8 3
♦ 10 9 8 5
♦ A 8 6

♦ A J 10 3
6
♦ 7 4 3 2
♦ J 10 7 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

If West leads the spade 9 to South's 10, what should South then lead in striving to make 3-Spades on this deal?

Soldiers of the American Revolution replaced buttons on their uniforms by cutting new ones from meat bones.

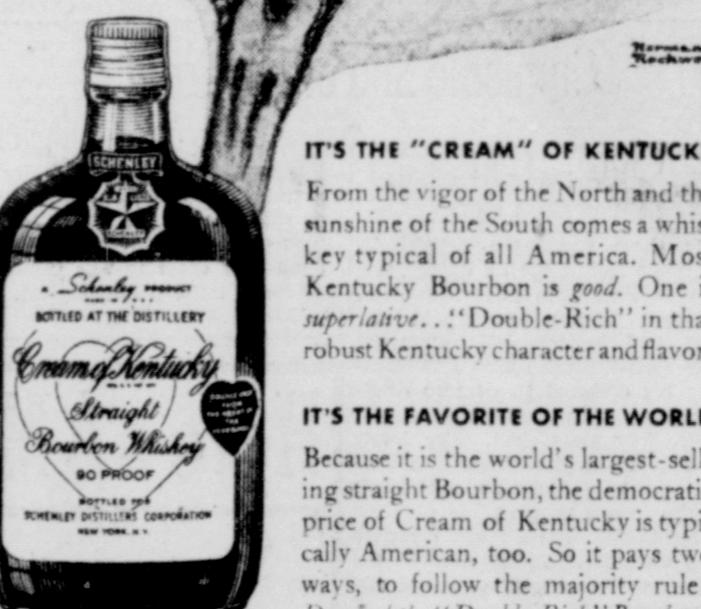
WHAT TO TELL YOUR DAUGHTER

If your daughter is entering womanhood and you notice she is restless and moody—if she is bothered by cramps, headache, embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional "irregularities"—by all means have her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is one of the MOST EFFICIENT tonics made to help women who are weak, rundown or nervous from functional cause. Give this medicine—time-proven for over 60 years by thousands of grateful women—a chance to help YOUR daughter go smiling thru "difficult days." Beneficial for you, too, mother. Try it.

Champagne is named for the province of Champagne, France, where the vineyards have been famous since the time of the Romans, who began growing grapes there in the Third century.

It's always good weather for the "Double-Rich" Kentucky Bourbon



IT'S THE "CREAM" OF KENTUCKY

From the vigor of the North and the sunshine of the South comes a whiskey typical of all America. Most Kentucky Bourbon is good. One is superlative... "Double-Rich" in that robust Kentucky character and flavor.

IT'S THE FAVORITE OF THE WORLD

Because it is the world's largest-selling straight Bourbon, the democratic price of Cream of Kentucky is typically American, too. So it pays two ways, to follow the majority rule: Demand the "Double-Rich" Bourbon!

Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

90 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.



Wife: This business of running a home is exasperating. I can't keep track of my expenditures.

Husband: You need a checking account. I wouldn't think of running my business without one.

Wife: You're right! Home management requires sound business methods too. I'll start one right away.

The Liberty Trust Co.

Main Office
Corner Baltimore and
Centre Sts.
Cumberland, Md.

Branch Office
Main Street
Lonaconing

The Man Who Frequently Asks To Be Jailed

Carlsbad, N. M. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Bill High has a game he plays with a Carlsbad negro named Jimmie, who has a weakness for strong drink.

"Hello, Mistah High," says a voice on the telephone to Bill. "This is Jimmie and I's drunk again. Will you come get me and put me to jail?"

"Sure will, Jimmie," says Deputy Bill. "Be right over. Where are you?"

While Bill is enroute, Jimmie changes his mind. He tries to hide. But his condition makes it an easy game of fox-and-goose.

"Ready to go, Jimmie?" asks Bill when he catches up.

"Yessuh, Mistah High, yessuh."

But you all sure got here in a powful hurry."

Toy dogs, 355 of them, ranging in size from one-fourth of an inch to nine inches in height, make the hobby collection of Edith Dobson, Cushing, Okla.

GIVE YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS GENTLE "NUDGE"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

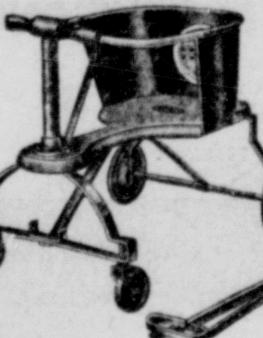
Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY.

15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Advertisement

You Can Get Everything For the Baby at Hill's

BABY WALKERS



Complete assortment of Baby Walkers. Some with rubber bumpers, tray, beads, adjustable handle and foot rest.

\$2.98 to \$5.98

HIGH CHAIRS

2.98 to 8.98

BABY PENS

4.85 and 5.98

With Wood Floors

4.85 and 5.98

CANVAS SWINGS

89¢ and 1.19

Also on display . . . Baby food warmers, Safety Straps, Toilet Set on Tray, Wood Beads, Baby Books, Hot Water Bottles, Baby Plates, Baby Knife, Fork and Spoons.

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. CENTER ST.

CONFUCIUS SAY-



Man Loves Woman
Woman Loves Man
Buy Ring At Spear's
Get Married Fast As
Can



BOTH RINGS

\$39.95

CONVENIENT
TERMS!

SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE

62 BALTIMORE ST.

Boys'

KNICKERS

**\$1.00
to
\$1.95**



Ages 6 to 15

Bring Your Boys to BURTON'S for
Shirts . . . Longies . . . Sweaters
and Other Apparel

BURTONS

129 BALTIMORE ST.

1IGHT

DELIVERS THE COMPLETE OUTFIT!

\$8.00 DOWN DELIVERS THE COMPLETE OUTFIT!

It Pays to Cross the Town to

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

MARSHAL MATTRESS CO.

\$79.95

MAPLE BEDROOM OUTFIT!

In rich, mellow honey-color maple so popular with decorating experts! The bed, chest, choice of vanity or dresser, bench, mattress, spring and pillows round out this grouping.

1IGHT

Spring Chic Is a Matter of Accent



Polka dots punctuate this spectator sports costume. Both the green crepe turban and bag are peppered with white dots.

How You Wear Hats and Gloves Will Tell Story

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Punctuation will be one of the most important parts of your fashion composition this spring.

The things you do with hat, bag and gloves are going to make or break the smoothness of your style.

Fashion's dictators have tried no high jinks in design or silhouettes in a war year. (Biggest change was a lowering in waistline of some models to give a long torso.)

For the most part they have stuck to sound basic design which you already know—a slim fitted waist above a full short skirt or a bloused bodice above a slim straight skirt. It's the things done with accents that makes the fun.

Both American and Parisian designers put a lot of colorful punctuation marks in the first 1940 fashion chapter. Paris puts a tweed-covered, gold-headed cane, a ruffled glove or gold coin buttons with a tailored suit to give it a new look. American designers have worked on hats, bags, gloves and costume jewels which have a common link in color.

There are sailors and bonnets of gay plaid taffeta with pouch bags to match to give an exclamation point of color to a navy blue suit. There are scoop-brimmed polka dotted sailor hats and gloves of crepe to wear with black and gray suits. There are white-dotted turbans and pouch bags of red, green, or mist-blue crepe to punctuate spectator sports clothes.

To meet the American woman's demands for harmonious accessories assembled without great expenditure of time or money, five American designers of hats, bags, gloves and costume jewelry are making all these accessories in new spring colors. Thus exactly the same shade can be obtained in any one of them without frenzied running around. Colors are blue mist (a grayed blue), bright scandal red, royal blue, dusty rose and something pretty violent called "yippee yellow."

A lot of effective punctuation is going to be done with pockets this spring. Richard Koret's newest bags—pocket bags that swing from leather belts and can be worn either over coats or dresses. Sometimes belt carries small twin bags—on each side; again one big bag swings over the left hipbone. Most of these are made of pigskin tanned in white.

More pockets appear in leather envelope bags equipped with four leather envelope pockets to hold keys, cosmetics and coin.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, get quick relief. Get a 35c box of Ointment on your drug and apply this delightful sooth-balm. Itching stops promptly, hurting disappears. Your skin feels better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

RON FIREMAN
Automatic Coal Heating
will give you more and
cost you less
Coal Handling
Co. Coal Flow Models

BENNETT'S
for Estimate Phone 3260



Blue and red plaid taffeta—crisp as the first leaf of springtime, make the hat and bag worn with this blue faille spring suit.

Consider Others

If you are the first one up on Sunday morning and you get the newspaper, don't scramble it so that no one can find the parts he or she wants. It is not too difficult to keep the different sections separate and in order, and it is plain good manners to consider the other fellow in this matter.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve"
To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aching pains due to colds—it takes MORE than just salve—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole used by millions for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER!

The big suede bag and the velvet bows on the straw hat are royal blue; the coat, navy blue.

Special... 2 Tubes
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
Take advantage of
this special double
offer on this popular
acid-neutralizing
teeth paste.
80c Value
Both for 59¢

Daggett and Ransdell
COLD CREAM
Reg. \$1.15
8 ea. 69¢

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Regular 85c Sizes of
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Smooth Skin Lotion and Hand Cream
A \$1.70 Value
BOTH FOR \$1.00

Every night and morning, massage in Ayer Hand Cream. This softening emollient soothes chapped skin and encourages the hands to look whiter and smoother. Winter winds and cold create an urgent need for Smooth Skin Lotion to soothe chapped, rough skin.

"TAKE IT TO PEOPLES"

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No. 1.

Only registered pharmacists with years of experience are entrusted with the compounding of prescriptions at PEOPLES.



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Only pharmaceuticals of national medical repute and with the proper potency are used in the compounding of prescriptions at PEOPLES. This is for your protection.



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Every prescription is double-checked to verify its correctness when it is compounded at PEOPLES. This is for your protection.



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Peoples prescription prices are based on a fair margin of profit consistent with the use of the best drugs and pharmaceuticals.



Your HEALTH is a
Precious Asset

... guard it zealously by having
your prescriptions filled at
PEOPLES.

KOTEX
VAL-U-BOX
66 Napkins
\$1.00

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

74 Baltimore St.

Phone 446

Question of When

To Punish Child

Baffles Parents

Should Make Clear to
Child Things He Is
To Avoid

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

"Dear Dr. Myers: I would like your advice on how to handle my three and one-half-year-old boy, who is occasionally defiant when told to do something or refrain from doing something . . ."

I answered her that, in the first place, she should consider the wide difference between the effect of punishment to keep this child from doing what she forbids him to do and punishment to make him do what you want him to do. This difference is as great as day and night, even though most parents, otherwise intelligent, don't recognize it at all.

"If you are skillful, you can, by administering physical pain, train this child to avoid doing certain specific acts he must not do, such as kicking you, playing with fire, running into street. Make clear to him the one or two things he always must avoid. Then always be on hand when he has the opportunity to do them, until he avoids them automatically and permanently.

Let Him Choose

"Don't yell at him; don't divert him; don't even hold him. Let him choose. As he is doing or about to do the forbidden act, seize him, bare his bottom and give him at once several smacks with your bare, flat hand, low on his bare, fat thighs. Make it hurt. Do likewise for every repetition of the act; there must not be a single exception.

As soon as this child will stay where he is put without being held or tied, you can abandon spanking. Then, as effective punishment, assign him to sit in a chair doing

nothing, where you can see him, for exactly fifteen minutes (always a definite time).

Remember, you must center your efforts on just a few forbidden acts, merely intercepting for the time in all others, until he learns to avoid these acts. And say NO just once as you do so. NO will deter him in new situations you had not foreseen.

"But you won't spank or use any other kind of punishment to get this child to do what you want him to do. Except in routines, you won't command him. You won't tell him to do this or that. Instead, you will ask him and try to induce him to accede to your request. If he doesn't, you will have no reason to punish him or to fell vexed. You made a request; you asked him to make a choice. He made it, taking you at your word. Since you did not command him, his failure to accede was not disobedience. Then why should you punish him?

If he does not accede this time, hope that he will the next. Warmly approve him when he does.

And when this child, having learned the meaning of NO is ten or eighteen, go on requesting him to do the things you wish him to do, honoring his choices. Then you will have a child who will co-operate and to whom stubbornness will be practically a stranger. It worked with my own children and it has worked with scores of other children I have carefully observed. I can think of no other investment in child guidance which brings so rich dividends."

Now Showing

SPRING STYLES

Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

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America's
Foremost Safety Tire
Endorsed by Emergency
Drivers Everywhere

SAFETY OFFICIALS IN 714 CITIES
STAKE THEIR LIVES ON

U.S. ROYAL MASTERS

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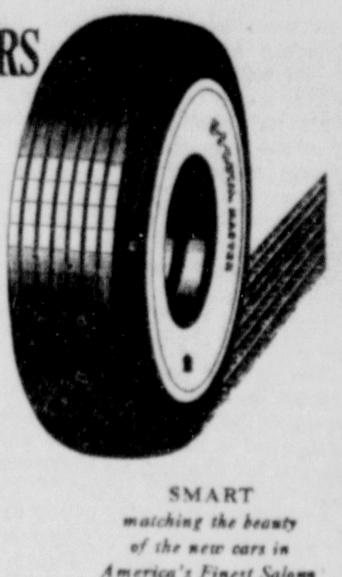
Than Conventional New Tires

Make every road safer. Drive on de-skinned U. S. Royal Masters, the tires that stop your car in a measurably shorter distance on any road, wet or dry.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CONVINCE
YOURSELF IN A FREE DEMONSTRATION

AMERICA'S MOST IMITATED TIRE
EASY TERMS
NO CARRYING CHARGE

UNITED ACCESSORIES INC.
Your Credit IS GOOD HERE
Phone 114 Open Evenings
70-72 N. MECHANIC ST.



SMART
matching the beauty
of the new cars in
America's Finest Salons

NO MONEY DOWN!

A Special Purchase and
A Liberal NEW

CREDIT PLAN

Changes the Outlook in Every Home
That is Getting Ready for a New
Electric Refrigerator!

Newest Leonard Models

Made By the Oldest of America's Reliable
Manufacturers of Electric Refrigerators!

Don't Discard Your Old Kitchen Furniture!

Again WOLF buying power enters the market to the benefit of WOLF customers! The complete exhibition of these leading Refrigerators which last month attracted thousands to the floor of the distributor are now here in Cumberland for YOU!

We Purchase the
Distributor's
Entire Floor Show

Used for display only. Not one had ever been out of the distributor's salesroom.

Offered now at prices and at terms that will affect every home that is planning the purchase of an Electric Refrigerator!

Wolf's Guarantee to Save You Money!

If you reserve your new refrigerator now during this Special Purchase Sale, then find it offered any time during the coming season at a lower price, we will immediately refund the difference to you in cash.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

One of Maryland's Great Stores Where Trade-In Value on Your Used Furniture is Always Highest

38 N. MECHANIC ST.

CUMBERLAND

Former Russian Opera Prima Donna Content To Sing in Small Churches

Ex-Countess Devotes Life to Missionary Work, Spurning Wealth Her Voice Might Bring Her

By RAY F. FRAZER
Central Press Correspondent

Hermosa Beach, Cal., Feb. 29—Passersby in southern California branch towns often stop enthralled to hear a rich contralto voice, which needs no public address system, boom out from some tiny church or mission chapel. It is a dramatic voice, certain of each note it places.

It is the kind of voice that people pay \$5 and \$10 a seat to hear—the kind that makes its owner wealthy—but the free-will offerings of these churches usually average 10 cents a person.

The owner of that voice is "Dame" Maria Karinska, once prima donna of the Imperial Russian opera and, after a riding accident which stopped her dancing, an internationally-known concert singer.

Mme. Karinska, now in her early fifties, lives alone in a cheap little waterfront apartment, devoid of anything resembling the glamor that once was hers and subsisting largely on her faith that the "Lord will provide"—frequently to the distress of her landlady.

This is not a case of Fate forgetting her golden voice. On the contrary, she deliberately chose to be a free-lance "singing evangelist."

Daughter of Cossacks

As the first-born child of a middle-class Cossack officer of the czar's guard, she was raised in the Ural mountains like a boy. At an early age she was taught to ride a horse like a Cossack, including the bareback feats they performed.

Later she married a Polish count and lived in the oil fields of the Caucasus, where her husband was a mining engineer. The count was killed fighting in the Russo-Japanese war. Mme. Karinska's second marriage was to an Englishman whom she rescued after he had been left for dead on the dueling grounds of a Petrograd park.

While singing in an orthodox religious festival in St. Petersburg she was overheard by the czar who commanded a personal appearance. This led to a score of palace appointments, so that she became well acquainted with the imperial family and its entourage, including the notorious monk Rasputin.

Meanwhile she was studying music under such masters as her cousin, Feodor Chaliapin, and Enrico Caruso. She sang, all told, in twenty-six countries and before many a royal personage. Twice she was crowned "Queen of Song" in Russia.

Once Wealthy

When the World War began she was owner of a palace in Petrograd, containing a large museum and requiring many servants. Her jewels included many handsome pins, brooches, necklaces studded with rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

At the suggestion of the czar, Mme. Karinska bought a private railway coach specially constructed so that a portion of one side would fold down into a stage on which she appeared with her accompanists. Thus she toured the borders of Russia, going into the Balkans and what is now Finland to sing to the soldiers and raise funds for their hospitalization.

Mme. Karinska is credited with raising more than \$2,000,000 in this way. At the end of two years of this work she was given the rare distinction of being presented with the medal of the International Red Cross under the crown, including a life membership.

Her war experience came near costing Mme. Karinska her life. She was hit by a piece of shrapnel just above where the heart should be, but it so happened that a childhood accident had pushed her heart a lit-



Maria Karinska, once prima donna of the Imperial Russian opera

In Shanghai she resumed her career as a concert singer and raised huge sums for the White Russians. This attracted attention in America and she was offered a \$48,000 contract for her initial American appearances.

Converted in 1924

"While en route from Shanghai to America on the S. S. Empress of Australia in 1924," said Mme. Karinska, "I met a missionary traveling third class and was converted. So I tore up the contract and have been living by faith ever since."

Mme. Karinska, records show, started her missionary appearances in Canada immediately, though she could speak no English. Then she went to London and in one year completed the three-year missionary training course in Mt. Hermon college, paying her way by singing.

She then came to the Los Angeles zone, but could not stay under quota rulings and went to western Canada where she did missionary work for eight years. Recently she was able to reenter the United States as a Canadian citizen.

Although there is quite a large colony of Russian exiles in southern California, including former friends, Mme. Karinska is not fraternizing much with them, for the reason that to them she is now an unorthodox non-conformist.

At present, she says her chief desire is to find a way to get her son and daughter and her grandchildren to this country. That is a problem, for the son and daughter are white Russians and the grandchildren are natives of China.

"I think," says Mme. Karinska, "that the United States made a serious mistake when it recognized the present government of Russia."

In her concerts Mme. Karinska sings many Russian folk songs, including a number that she composed herself.

LOANS

... for Easter shopping
... to pay up old bills
Any amount from \$20 to \$300. We require no endorsement. Your employer or friends are not notified. The main requirement is your ability to repay in small, regular amounts. Come in.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

Second Floor Room 1-2 LIBERTY TRUST BLDG. Phones 88 and 722

The Beauty Operator Who Won't Waste Time

Crane, Mo., (AP) — A beauty operator in Crane has a machine that's the ultimate in efficiency. She waves the gadget, which is a glorified magnet, over her clients' heads and it removes all the hairpins in one swoop.

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ADS Bring Results—And Dog Milk

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A newsboy capitalized on all the possibilities of the headlines.

"Texas getting cold! Politicians getting hot!" was the way he chanted his wares.

Three rare toy puppies because their mother died. She tried a want ad and found a bulldog mother who had lost her pups and a fox terrier

with more milk than her own litter required. So the three toys alternated between the foster mothers and lived.

Moberly, Mo., (AP) — Newspaper want ads do bring results. Mrs. R. G. Gehlsen feared she might lose

to one side. She recovered completely, with her voice unharmed.

Retails Many Medals

Dame Marie still has many of the medals honoring her talents. These included the order of St. Stanislaw,

the Nicholas II medal, the Alexander II medal, the Romanoff 300th anniversary medal. At one time her wardrobe included 400 costumes.

She has a few now, but usually appears at churches in the blue robe of the missionary graduates from Hermon college in London.

Mme. Karinska's palace and its contents were confiscated during the revolution and she was lucky to escape through Siberia to China with her children by hiding in a coffin, draped with a Red Cross flag.

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This led to a score of palace appointments, so that she became well acquainted with the imperial family and its entourage, including the notorious monk Rasputin.

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Annual City Swim Meet Is Set for April 5

Natators from Three Schools To Vie at "Y"

Slight Alterations in Two of Program's Eight Events

The annual triangular swim meet between the three local high schools will be held Friday, April 5 at the Central Y.M.C.A. pool, beginning at 8 o'clock, it was announced last night by Edwin L. Kuhn, major domo of Athletics at the "Y."

At a meeting last night only Allegany and Fort Hill were represented but plans were completed to include LaSalle which has taken part the past several years.

There will be eight events again this year, with slight alterations in the fourth and eighth. The 40-yard free-style will open the program, followed by the back-stroke for the same distance. Diving, with four requirements, is third on the bill. The acrobatic wave spreaders will be compelled to do front, back, back-jack and front half twists.

The 160-yard free-style relay (four men, plunge for distance, 40-yard breast-stroke, 40-yard free-style, and 120-yard medley relay complete the program. In the last event three men will take one, each splashing 20 yards back stroke, another 20 yards breast and the third 20 yards free style. The front-dive half twist is the new event in the diving end.

At last night's meeting Eugene "Jake" Hopkins and John Comer represented Allegany and Kenneth Mowen and Whitney Martin, Fort Hill.

The Spotlight

(Continued from Page Eleven)

In front of all catchers—moving back to Bucky Ewing and on through Rober Bresnahan, Marty Bergen, Ray Schalk, and Johnny Kling. He may be already there. Dickey is only a year away from the top peak back of the bat.

4. Ted Williams—The Red Sox Rookie of 1938 has his chance to reach even higher heights. He was the leading debutante of last year. He has everything it takes.

5. Robert Moses Grove—This Red Sox veteran, exactly forty years old, can take the left-handed laurel with another good year. He has already been one of the game's marvels. He is shooting for a place alongside Rube Waddell, Herb Pennock and Eddie Plank.

DiMaggio Rated High

6. Dominic DiMaggio—Rated by California experts close to his brother Joe. The great, white spotlight is on him. He may need a year to find his place. Don't expect too much in his rookie year. Give him his chance to locate his bearings. If he hasn't the makings of a great ball player, then the West Coast is cuckoo. In their first starts with Detroit and Boston, Ty Cobb and This Speaker, respectively, batted over .250, in 1935 and 1937. There is still, in sport, no substitute for experience under fire.

7. How will Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, winners of fifty-two games last season, make out? What will happen to Johnny Vander Meer, the only pitcher in history to pitch two consecutive no-hit games?

8. Can Leo Durocher, who pulled off one of the star jobs of 1939, lift Brooklyn another notch?

9. How about young Charlie Keller of the Yankees—who has his chance to be another all-time star—serious, hard-working, clean-living, with the power needed for the modern game? Keller can move a long way up the line.

10. What will happen to young Bennie McCoy, the \$45,000 rookie with Connie Mack's Athletics? He will be underneath one of the hot spots of the spotlight. He is another who deserves the test of experience.

11. What will Frank Frisch be able to do with Pittsburgh's undisciplined Pirates? You can't tell in one year. The Fordham Flash has deserved better than a one-year test.

This is only a partial round-up. In my opinion, the season of 1940 will present a program that should catch and hold the attention of many millions, for it happens to be loaded with possible high spots, with human interest, angles, that write their own stories for the multitude at large. And in this list you can include Joe Gordon, the Yankee second baseman, the most phenomenal infielder I ever saw.

Josh Cody Appointed Temple Line Coach

Philadelphia, March 5 (AP)—Josh Cody, who resigned yesterday as head football coach at the University of Florida, will come to Temple University as line coach, Director of Athletics Earl R. Yeomans announced tonight.

His appointment, which was expected, fills out the Owls' varsity football staff. Ray Morrison was named head coach yesterday and he disclosed Henry Prine, his assistant at Vanderbilt, would accompany him here.

Exhibition Baseball

At Fullerton, Calif., March 5 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics made it two in a row in the exhibition circuit today spanking the Portland Beavers 12 to 10 in a free-hitting game. Each club got 15 blows and there were eight home runs.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Winter Haven, Fla., March 5 (AP)—There is a fairly general idea that the New York Giants are an "if" club this year, with some of the more skeptical bunching all the little "ifs" together under one big if to the effect that "If that's a winning ball club I'm the fourth of the fourth."

The opinion is based on memory of the 1939 season, when Bill Terry's club suffered a slow leak and wound up a badly deflated fifth. Nothing went right, and the fans can see now it could change into a winner on such short notice.

But Mr. Terry can, and he can almost make a believer of you, although down deep you know he is relying heavily on a couple of patched up pitchers, liable to fall apart at the seams at any time, and also that he has three uncertain infield spots dancing before his eyes.

Just tune in a minute on the Terry hour.

"Frankly," he says, "I'd rather have this club than the one I started with last year. It's a different type of club, younger, and with more hustle and eager to improve. Why, I worked them about four hours today, and there wasn't a squawk."

"There's nothing wrong with our pitching staff. It's a good staff. Hubbell and Schumacher are like a couple kids out there. Vandenberg is looking good, Castleman is working hard, and Gumbert and Melton are okay. Roy Joiner is going to be a big help. And Bob Carpenter is looking good.

"Babe Young will be our first baseman. If Zeke Bonura signs I'll carry him, but he doesn't figure in my plans. Young is a great hitter, a power hitter. He's a little clumsy catching the ball, but he catches it, he'll improve."

Soft music there, building up to the climax of the program. Mr. Terry's voice cracked with enthusiasm as he spoke of Mickey Witek, the second baseman from Newark.

"There's a ball player," he enthused. "You only have to look at him two minutes to know that. He'll make our double play combination. And he's a 156-game player. He's a good hitter, more on the singles or under-par pace for the match.

Metz and Laffoon with a pair of 65's, were 12 under par for the day. It was Burke, National Open in 1931, who beat Harrison and Heaner in the final analysis.

Heaner and Harrison ran up a quick three-hole lead in the morning, and were still two up through the 14th, when Burke's consistent iron shots began to tell.

Wood and Burke set a nine-under-par pace for the match.

From there out it was a dog fight.

Metz's 30-foot putt for a birdie decoupled the 32nd hole. On the 34th Smith sent a 20-footer into the cup to even matters, the way they stayed until the payoff hole.

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Jurges will take care of short, and it looks like young Glen Stewart, from Jersey City, at third, although Whitehead is trying for the job and looks good.

"Our outfit, with Ott, Moore and Demarée, and Dickson also looks good, appears set, and Ott and Moore should have better seasons. Danning, of course, will handle the catching."

"It don't see why we can't click," he ventured thoughtfully, "but if we don't well just have to start building again."

The colonel is so obviously sincere in his hopes it's difficult to offer any rebuttal, but conceding the veterans have a good year, the whole future simmers down to the ability of three rookie fielders to come through.

And it's usually a fairly long odds bet as to whether even one will make the grade in any given year.

Dragon Courtmen Score 23-13 Win

Snap Two-Game Losing Streak with Victory over Keyser Colas

Keyser, W. Va., March 5—Cumberland's classy Dragon basketball team snapped a two-game losing streak here tonight by whipping the Keyser Red Rock Colas 23-13 in the preliminary to the Potomac State-Shenandoah joust. The game was limited to three quarters to allow the main tussle to start on time.

The Cumberlanders, paced by flashy Jimmy Stake, who copped high score honors with ten markers, were behind 7-6 at the quarter mark but spurred in the second to outscore the locals 10 to 5 and hold a 16-12 lead at intermission.

The Cola crew was held to a single point in the third frame as the Dragons garnered 13 markers to turn the game into a rout. Compton, with four points, was the only one of the losers to bag more than one basket. The summaries:

BOSNIES

Totals 563 535 608-1698

CANDY

Totals 884 780 726-2400

LUNCHEONS

Totals 583 535 608-1698

ROSY

Totals 628 642 652-1922

CURTAINS

Totals 180 181 88-277

JEWELS

Totals 779 733 772-2284

AIR ROOM

Totals 812 826 869-2471

BLACKSMITHS

Totals 818 814 882-2471

CARMEN

Totals 104 110 143-357

FLATIRON

Totals 89 91 97-202

LEATHER

Totals 121 120 121-363

HOSEWORTH

Totals 98 103 144-409

SHIRT

Totals 171 144 147-482

STOREROOM

Totals 777 730 793-2269

WORKERS

Totals 152 150 108-350

WRENCHES

Totals 169 174 151-465

Fisher

Totals 121 120 130-371

Fields

Totals 137 98 376

Garrett

Totals 127 128 105-360

Hannan

Totals 774 812 702-2288

Smith and Runyan Fade Out of Four Ball Golf Match

Smith, Renowned Putter, Misses Less Than Three Feet from Cup

By LARRY ROLLINS

Coral Gables, Fla., Mar. 5 (AP)—

There is a fairly general idea that

the New York Giants are an "if"

club this year, with some of the

more skeptical bunching all the

little "ifs" together under one big

if to the effect that "If that's a

winning ball club I'm the fourth

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Steels, Aircrafts and Specialties Lead Stock Market in Recovery Push

**Swing Attributed Partly
To Brisk Rally in Chi-
cago Wheat Futures**

By FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, March 5, (AP)—Led by
steels, aircrafts and specialties, the
stock market put on a recovery
push today that lifted favorites
fractions to more than a point,
some to new highs for the year.

The upswing was attributed partly
to a brisk rally in Chicago wheat
futures of 2½ to 3 cents a bushel.

The Associated Press average of
2,000 issues held an advance of .2
cents a point at 49.6, best for any ses-
sion since Feb. 17. Transfers
totaled 572,535 shares.

Touching new 1940 tops were
the Canadian Pacific, Brooklyn-Man-
hattan Transit Common and Pre-
pared, Crown Cork, Dow Chemical
and Glenn Martin.

Favored also were Bethlehem
Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft,
Bendix, allied Chemical, American
Telephone, N. Y. Shipbuilding, J. C.
Penney, Great Northern, Sears Roeb-
uck, U. S. Rubber and Westing-
house.

United Gas Improvement slipped
to a new year's low in the wake of
the SEC order to report on integra-
tion plans under the utility holding
company law.

Advances in the Curb of as much
as a point or so were posted for
Inland American, Cyanamid "B," Atlas
Wear, Warrants, Brewster Aero-
autical and Puget Sound Pulp &
Paper. Turnover totaled 128,000.

New York Stocks

New York, March 5 (AP)—Closing stocks
High Low Last
May 1721 1720 1720

Alchem Corp. 176 175 176
Aldrich & Dye 8% 8% 8%

Alma Strs. 20% 20% 20%
Am. Mfg. 20% 20% 20%

Am. Oil 115 114% 115
Am. Pow & Lite 3% 3% 3%

Am. Steel & Bldg. 9% 9% 9%

Am. Steel & Bldg. 14% 14% 14%

Am. Steel & Bldg. 49% 49% 49%

Am. Tel & Tel 1721 1720 1720
Am. Tel & Tel 88% 88% 88%

Am. Wkrs. 29% 29% 29%

Am. Wkrs. 5% 5% 5%

Am. Wkrs. 23% 23% 23%

Am. Wkrs. 10% 10% 10%

Am. Wkrs. 83% 83% 83%

Am. Wkrs. 184% 184% 184%

Am. Wkrs. 38% 38% 38%

Am. Wkrs. 83% 83% 83%

Am. Wkrs. 5% 5% 5%

Am. Wkrs. 23% 23% 23%

Am. Wkrs. 11% 11% 11%

Am. Wkrs. 11% 11% 11%

Am. Wkrs. 53% 53% 53%

Am. Wkrs. 16% 16% 16%

Am. Wkrs. 24% 24% 24%

Am. Wkrs. 18% 18% 18%

Am. Wkrs. 18% 18% 18%

Am. Wkrs. 10% 10% 10%

Am. Wkrs. 6% 6% 6%

Am. Wkrs. 61% 61% 61%

Am. Wkrs. 3% 3% 3%

Am. Wkrs. 7% 7% 7%

Am. Wkrs. 22% 22% 22%

Am. Wkrs. 38% 38% 38%

Am. Wkrs. 18% 18% 18%

Am. Wkrs. 17% 17% 17%

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Rankin Candidate For Re-election In Mineral County

Prosecuting Attorney Seeks Re-nomination on Republican Ticket

Keyser, W. Va., March 5—Prosecuting attorney Vernon E. Rankin officially entered the race for the Mineral county prosecutor's office today when he filed papers announcing himself as candidate to succeed himself on the Republican ticket in the May 14 primary election.

Rankin is in his third term as prosecutor. So far, he has one opponent, Attorney Lester Reynolds, who announced his candidacy for nomination to the office on the Republican ballot yesterday.

To date, no Democratic candidate for the post of prosecuting attorney has filed here.

County Court Meets

Attorney Lester Reynolds, yesterday was named commissioner of accounts for Mineral county at a meeting of the county court. He will succeed G. H. Reynolds, an uncle.

Other business before the meeting of the court, held in the offices of County Clerk T. T. Huffman, included appointment of registrars for Mineral county's twenty-eight precincts. The registrars—one Democrat and one Republican for each precinct—will begin operations next Monday. Their records are to be returned to Huffman's office by April 15.

Plan Wildlife Week

County School Superintendent Paul C. Rouzer said today Wildlife Week would be observed in Mineral county from March 17 to March 23, with school teachers and restaurant owners selling conservation stamps, picturing game birds and animals, at \$1.00 a hundred.

Rouzer said he had received word of his appointment as sponsor of observance of Wildlife Week in this county from Calvin Price, Marlinton, state chairman of the wildlife federation. Approval of the sale of the stamps by teachers was given by State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent, Charleston, he stated.

The stamps, printed by the National Wildlife Federation, with headquarters in Washington, include four-color pictures of game and song birds, fish, wild flowers and trees.

Fox-Hunters To Meet

Fox-hunters of this county have received invitations to attend a meeting in Martinsburg Saturday night of huntmen from Hampshire, Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley counties, in addition to Mineral county, when a speech by Mark Rogers, Weston, president of the West Virginia State Fox-Hunters Association will be heard.

The meeting is to be held under the sponsorship of the Berkeley County Fox-Hunters' Association, which will affiliate itself with the state body of riders-to-hounds.

Accompanying Rogers will be J. W. Supler, Clarksburg, and Henry Young, Spencer, both of the state association.

Keyser Briefs

C. Fred Ashenfelter, B&O employee, returned to work today after a three-week's illness of grippe at his home on Mozelie street.

Mrs. W. T. Umstot is ill at her home on Mozelie street.

Lenten services will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at Trinity Lutheran church on Davis street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Keyser Church of the Brethren will hold a meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church on South Main street.

Dr. Riggeman, president of Morris Harvey College, the Rev. J. H. Bean, Piedmont, and Dr. M. W. Given, Charleston district superintendent of the Methodist church, were speakers today at a meeting in Keyser's first Methodist church of the Moorefield Methodist district.

Today's all-day session here was what churchman called an "echo meeting" of the Methodist advance session, held not long ago in Charleston.

Three Families Evacuated As Homes Start Moving

Richwood, W. Va., March 5 (AP)—Three families, forced to move from their homes, cautiously watched an earthslide on the Marlinton road today to see if the homes would be destroyed. Continuing rains made them fearful that the houses, already several feet from their original base, might be carried further into a cut for a highway relocation.

The families of Carl Wiggins, Walker Wiggins and John Wiggins, eighteen in number, evacuated the homes.

Harrison Game Protector Dies of Heart Ailment

Enterprise, W. Va., March 6 (AP)—James T. Stewart, 32-year-old Harrison county game protector, died today. He suffered a heart attack Feb. 25.

Stewart was a football player at Shinnston high school and Fairmont Teachers college. He had been a game protector eight years.

MEET MISS FLORIDA



Former Resident Of Frostburg Taken by Death

Mrs. Maria Lewis Jenkins Succumbs at Martins Ferry, Ohio

Frostburg, March 5—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Esau Jenkins, 69, at Martins Ferry, Ohio. She was the former Miss Maria Lewis, daughter of the late John E. and Margaret Lewis, of Frostburg.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward Bird and Miss Mary Jenkins, and one granddaughter, Miss Mary Shaffer, all of Martins Ferry, and a brother, James W. Lewis, Frostburg.

Relatives from this locality who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lewis, Mrs. Samuel Davis, Mrs. Joseph A. James and son, Kenneth, and James Lewis, Frostburg; Mrs. James Morgan, Shaff; Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Trubador Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, William Lewis and John Lewis, Cresaptown.

Posing prettily with her trophy is Cecile Perkins, 21, of Miami Beach, who won title of Miss Florida in bathing beauty contest at Miami.

Kiwanians Hear Railroad Speech

Petersburg Club To Entertain Deaf and Blind School Faculty

Petersburg, Mar. 5—C. Vernon Thomas, of the public relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Friday evening at the Hermann Inn. He addressed the club on the topic, "The So-Called Railroad Problem."

The program committee announces that the club will play host this evening to Dr. A. E. Krause, principal of the Deaf and Blind school, Romney, together with teachers of the school.

Store Robbed

The mercantile store of O. M. Smith, was broken into over the weekend and shoes, clothing, dry goods and linens were stolen.

Brady Inn, 21, was was out on parole for breaking and entering the same store about one year ago. It is being held for questioning, but no formal charges have been placed against him.

To Sell Properties

The Grant County Board of Education today directed County Superintendent C. P. Hott to advertise for sale four properties, as follows:

The residence and lot now occupied by the Rev. J. E. Oliver near the Petersburg high school building;

the striped school house and lot on route 50 near Mt. Storm; Mt. Storm school house; and the Mt. Vernon schoolhouse and lot. The board also authorized the superintendent to

purchase the necessary fixtures and furnishings for the new Mt. Storm school.

Petersburg Briefs

The Rev. Lewis S. Ranson, Lonaconing, the Rev. Robert H. Parker, Union Grove, and the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, Frostburg, were in Washington, Monday to attend a conference at the Chevy Chase Methodist church. Plans were formulated for the senior high institute at Westminster in July.

Miss Bett Connor was in Pittsburgh this week to attend a beauticians' style show.

Charles Kemp, an employee of the Potomac Edison Company, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Edward Porter, Eckhart, who had been seriously ill at Miners hospital, is gradually improving.

Francis Kenney, West Main street, is in Philadelphia hospital where he underwent an eye operation.

Oney Yommer, of Jennings, was treated Sunday at Miners hospital for scalp wounds received in an automobile accident.

John Minnick, who was a patient at Miners hospital with injuries received in an automobile accident, returned to his home in Garrett county.

Mrs. David Holsinger is much improved at her home, Eckhart, where she had been quite ill for three weeks.

Mrs. James Stewart, returned to her home yesterday from Miners hospital, where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Cora Griffith, Bowery street, underwent an operation today at Miners hospital. She has been a patient at the hospital for several weeks.

Cumberland-Franklin Bus Line Defends Unused Franchise

Charleston, W. Va., March 5 (AP)—The Franklin-Cumberland Transit Company, operating between Franklin, Pendleton county, and Cumberland, Md., appeared before the Public Service Commission today to defend its right to a bus franchise between Franklin and the Virginia state line.

The company, opposing attempts of three other concerns to operate over a route toward Harrisonburg, Va., told the commission it had always held the right to run buses to the Virginia line from Franklin, although no buses had gone over that route since 1935.

Several weeks ago the Town Bus Line of Harrisonburg, the Reynolds Transportation Company of Blacksburg and the Meyers Transit Company of Davis petitioned for certificates to operate. Meyers and Town wanted to operate from Franklin to Harrisonburg, while Reynolds sought a certificate from Elkins to Harrisonburg.

The commission took the Franklin-Cumberland company's protest under advisement.

Malpractice Charged License Is Revoked

Charleston, W. Va., March 5 (AP)—Revocation of the West Virginia license of Dr. S. M. E. Simon of Williamson was disclosed today by the Public Health Council. The action, taken at a session yesterday, was on "charges of malpractice." The council held a hearing on the accusation at Bluefield last July.

Stewart was a football player at Shinnston high school and Fairmont Teachers college. He had been a game protector eight years.

Former Resident

Income for First Eight Months Exceeds W. Va. Budget Estimates

Charleston, W. Va., March 5 (AP)—Consumers tax estimates for the Governmental income for the first year ending next July 1 were \$8,400,000. That collections will exceed this figure was indicated by January income of \$601,059 and the December figure of \$1,062,803 which was the highest amount for any month since the tax was imposed.

Biggest gains are gross sales and consumers sales tax collections, although there is a possibility inheritance taxes will take a sizable jump if the state wins the right to levy against the \$12,000,000 estate of William McKell, deceased coal operator.

When the legislature makes up its mind to enact the governmental budget every two years, it has as a guide estimates from the budget director and other officials on what to expect in the year of income.

Gross sales taxes, more than a million dollars ahead of the same period last year, were estimated in 1939 to bring in \$12,700,000 during this fiscal year. Already collections have been more than \$10,000,000.

Piedmont Alumni

To Give Banquet Which Killed 91

Association Also Plans Dance for Seniors at Commencement

Westernport, Mar. 5—The Piedmont High School Alumni Association held its regular meeting last night at the high school.

Arrangements were made for a dance and banquet to be held at the home service room of the Potomac Edison Company, Broadway.

The Junior Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the social hall of the church.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Welsh Baptist Memorial church, of which Mrs. Sarah Lemmert is president, will meet Thursday evening in the social hall of the church.

The Senior Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the social hall of the church.

The Business Girls Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roberta Green Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Kuhne, Hammond street, entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club at her home. The guest was Mrs. Fred Gartner. Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Louis Hicks won prizes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Kimmel, Piedmont.

The Miriam Rebeka Lodge will have a party at Odd Fellows Hall Thursday, March 14.

Mrs. George Shape, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Luke, Mrs. W. E. Hopkins, of Piedmont, Tarson Shade, of Westernport and Mrs. William Brickman, of Somerset, Pa., will attend the funeral of Mrs. Scott Mason, which will be held in Martinsburg Friday. Mrs. George Shape and the deceased were sisters.

Howard Hayden, Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hayden, Oak View.

Mrs. C. E. Dellinger, returned home Saturday from Arbutus after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dellinger, after visiting Robert Haendel.

Mrs. Ina Knotts, Arden, W. Va., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Batie, Westernport, visited her sister, Mrs. L. A. Jenkins.

Mrs. Robert Kilroy, Piedmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hart.

Samuel Tasker is visiting in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barrick are visiting in Cumberland.

Mrs. Maud Knotts, called to Hambleton by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Nesster.

Mrs. Martha Whetzel, Grafton, W. Va., is visiting relatives at Peerless.

Little Paul Allen Tasker is ill at his home.

Miss Margaret Poole returned to Durban, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Louise Banning and Miss Muriel Davis visited at Fairmont.

Miss Evelyn Huston returned to Ashton after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huston.

Mrs. Nethken, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Emma Ritter.

Mrs. Mayme Harvey, Morgantown, is visiting her son, Charles Harvey, Blaine, W. Va.

Mrs. Evelyn Sharpless returned from Cumberland, where she had been a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Dorothy Smith, Keyser, visited her mother, Mrs. Frances Smith.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Evans were Thomas Miller and son, Oliver, of Morgantown.

William Shank, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Shank.

Mrs. Geraldine Jenkins, Piqua, Ohio, was called home by the death of her mother. Mrs. Margaret Jenkins will remain here.

Mrs. Jack Bosley and daughter, of Keyser, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Gower, Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roderick, Piedmont, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sollars.

Mrs. Gertrude Kroutz is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Charles Paugh and Mrs. Harry Aultman returned from Washington.

Mrs. Arthur Tichnell and Mrs. Maud Jenkins returned to Mt. Lake Park after visiting relatives here.

Paul Allen, Carl Getz and Dick Allen, Petersburg, visited friends here.

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Lakeland Council Incumbents Agree Be 'Write-Ins'

Earl Shartz and Raymond D. Houck Will Stand for Re-election

Cumberland, March 5 — Earl Shartz and Raymond D. Houck, retiring councilmen, announced tonight they would be "write-in" candidates for re-election.

The deadline for filing passed Friday afternoon with Henry F. McComas the only councilman seeking re-election. Houck said at the "gong" the deadline and "was cut down to town anyway." Fellow councilmen persuaded Shartz to run.

Both names must be written in in large spaces provided on the ballot which will carry only three names — those who filed in the regular manner provided by Mayor L. M. Fraley, Treasurer Edward Davis, and McComas.

Names of any registered voters may also be written in for any of the three offices. The election is Monday, March 11. Polls are open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

A. Roth Rites

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon for David A. Roth, 76, of Red House, near Lakeland, who died Saturday afternoons at Potomac Valley hospital, W. Va., after an illness of about a few days. He had been a minister since February 27.

He was a son of John George and Anne Elizabeth Mosser Roth and was born at Red House December 18, 1863. He lived his entire life in the community and was a member of one of the pioneer families of the section.

He was married November 1, 1879, to Maria A. Clark. Surviving are his widow and three children, Mrs. Marth, Red House; Howard Roth, at home; and Roy Roth, Harrisburg, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Smith of Springfield street, Cumberland.

He was a member of the Lutheran church at Red House, where services were conducted by the Rev. K. Jones, pastor. Interment was in the church cemetery.

H. Canan Dies

Edwin Hill Canan, 82, of Loch Lomond, died Sunday evening at his home after an illness of just a year.

He moved to Loch Lynn, occupying what is known as the Stevenson farm in December, 1934, from Goodison, Harrison county, W. Va. He is an employee of the South Penn Land and Gas company for thirty years and retired seventeen years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Canan; one daughter, Mrs. Marion Wilson, of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and two grandchildren. He was a member of the Eagles of Salem, W. Va.

Bookie" Is Jailed

New Orleans, La., March 5 — Robert D. Anderson Shreveport bookie operator yesterday was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$2,000 for evading income

taxes.

emon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water and add the juice of 4 lemons. It's no trouble at all and pleasant. Need only 2 tablespoonsfuls two times day. Often within 48 hours—some overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly respond, do not feel better, it is your druggist under an absolute-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound for sale and recommended by Drug Stores, Cumberland Drug Company and drug stores everywhere. Advertisements

Mrs. T. M. Rotruck Dies At Williamsport, W. Va.

Mrs. Nannie Rotruck, 73, wife of T. M. Rotruck, a retired merchant, died at her home in Williamsport, Grant County, W. Va., last night at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Rotruck was born near Lakeland, W. Va., Feb. 27, 1867, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cassidy. She is survived by her husband; a brother, Homer G. Cassidy, of Detroit, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Charles W. Bane of Lakeland, Fla. Mrs. Rotruck was a member of the Presbyterian church.

III Health Blamed For Man's Suicide

Tucker County Officers Complete Probe of NYA Worker's Death

Parsons, W. Va., Mar. 5 — State and county officers returned here last night from Clover district where they were called by the suicide of Roy Williams, 22-year-old NYA worker.

The officers said he killed himself with a .32-calibre revolver. He went upstairs at the home of a brother-in-law, Clarence Houshiders, pressed the gun to his head and pulled the trigger. The young man was in ill health for several days, State Trooper R. G. Coen said. The body was taken to Grafton for burial.

Mrs. O'Haver Burned

Funeral services were held at the home in Hambleton this morning for Mrs. Sarah O'Haver, 71, who died after a lingering illness. She was the widow of the late John G. O'Haver and was a former resident of McCooe, Md. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. Brooke Withers, Baptist pastor, of near Kerens. The body was taken to Bayard for burial.

Grand Jury Meets

The following grand jurors were in session today for the March term of Circuit court:

A. P. Bennett, Walter Swisher, W. W. Upton, Ray Wilson, Gay Hover, W. W. Price, Grover Moran, E. G. Beyer, Charlie Wolford, Jasper Hedrick, H. H. Harrison, C. S. Whitman, Albert Hale, C. E. Peters, W. J. Snyder and W. S. Minear.

Parsons Briefs

Two Tucker county students won \$5 awards at the state corn show held recently in Morgantown. It was announced here today. They were Harry L. Long, who won on first-year corn, and Harold Hedrick, who won on fourth-year corn.

The Woman's Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Parsons. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Marie Hahn, Mrs. C. W. Harvey and Mrs. Ronald Sheets.

Fay Graham, teacher of Dry Fork district, entered the Tucker County hospital here yesterday for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyles and Mrs. Chester Bennett are in Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Boyles will have one eye removed at a Baltimore hospital.

In certain parts of the Philippines islands a separate stove is used to cook each dish. Each stove consists of a clay bowl which holds the charcoal fire above which the pot of food rests.

Money Worries Solved!

If you need cash for any purpose our system solves your problem. Easy PAYMENT over a long term.

ANNUAL DISCOUNT RATE 6%

Call or phone for further particulars

COMMUNITY LOAN and FINANCE CO.
80 Pershing St.

WHY the FAMOUS SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET
COSTS LESS PER YEAR THAN ANY OTHER... SEE IN OUR STORE WITH YOUR OWN EYES

1 Astonishing "WEAR TESTS" of enamel—Sellers enamel is BAKED ON so that it will stay on longer than any other enamel!
2 The "IODINE BURNING TEST!"—Sellers Work Tables are STAINLESS and heatproof!
3 The "DRAWER BOTTOM TEST!"—Two men can stand on a Sellers Drawer! Built for service!

4 Patented "Fluffy Flour Sifter" strains impurities out as it sifts—instead of grinding them into your food!

SELLERS Are Priced From Only... \$29.95
and Your Old Cabinet or \$1 DOWN Will Deliver!

Our old broken down He and 'wobbly' chairs \$1 DOWN will deliver
SELLERS
ATCHING DINETTE
iced from \$29.95

E. V. COYLE'S 45 Baltimore Street

PARADISE IS HERE

Alma Sioux-Scarberry

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

AT THE door of Terry's room Romany turned to Cholly.

"Will you let me go in first, Cholly? I've a message from Myra for Terry. And if he's very ill it might upset him more to see you," Cholly nodded.

"All right. I'll wait here."

Romany knocked and a large, round-faced nurse opened the door.

"I've permission to see Mr. O'Rourke a moment," she whispered.

Nurse Boyer admitted her and went out.

"Terry," Romany called softly.

"She's outside. I've come to see how you feel."

"Oh, Romey," Terry opened his eyes dully. Then he made a gallant attempt to grin. "I'm glad to see you, Glaston Gal."

Romany tried to smile back.

"You sort of ran into something, it seems."

"Argument with a truck, and I lost." Terry closed his eyes again.

"She's fine," Romany told him.

"She's outside. I thought I'd better come in first and see if you wanted to see her."

"Sure—sure," Terry opened his eyes again. "Have you seen Myra, Romey?"

Romany nodded.

"Yes. She sent for me."

"Good!" Terry grinned painfully.

"Guess the kid had a few things to ask off her conscience."

"She asked me to forgive her and I told her there was nothing to forgive."

Terry hesitated, then shook his head.

"No, Romey—not yet. Not now. I—I'd kind of like to wait until I get used to the idea of marrying somebody else—and everything."

Romany choked.

"I understand. And so will Cholly."

She bent and touched Terry's cheek with her fingers.

"I like you, Terry! And goodby for now. I—I'll be hearing big things about your singing some of these days."

"Thanks, Glaston Gal," he grumbled again. Then he closed his eyes wearily and Romany went hurriedly from the room.

Outside the door, Romany took Cholly's arm and led her down the corridor.

"He—thinks it's better for you to come later," she told Charlotte with great relief. "He's very tired. One visitor was about all he could stand today."

"He's going to be all right?" Cholly asked, wiping her eyes on her wrist of a handkerchief.

"I'm afraid so," Romany smiled.

"Or he'd hardly be making wedding plans."

Cholly stopped.

"He's going to marry Myra as soon as they are out of the hospital. He says he guesses someone'll give him a break so he can support a family."

Cholly's eyes were clouded.

"Myra—oh, that'll never do!"

"Oh, yes it will," Romany smiled.

she sent me to see now you were."

Terry grinned.

"Myra—said that? Swell! Then I guess everything's all set. Maybe somebody'll give me a break so I can support a family."

Romany said fervently:

"Terry O'Rourke, if you settle down to your singing, nothing in the world can keep you from the top. If you stay sober—"

When she hesitated, Terry sighed.

"Listen, if a scare like this doesn't put a man on the water wagon, there isn't much hope for him. I'm cured. I've wrecked myself and injured a woman, for life. I've had my lesson."

"I'm sure you have," Romany's voice was warm with friendliness.

"About—Cholly." Terry closed his eyes. "Did she take my busting up pretty hard, Romey?"

"She was terribly sorry," Romany assured him. "It happened just as she was about to announce her engagement."

"Why, Bax! What has happened to you?"

"My show!" He lifted her from her feet and kissed her. "Hal Trotter has sold 'Paradise'."

Cholly hurried into the house, leaving them alone in the falling twilight. Romany clung to him as if she would never let him go.

"I knew it," she said finally. "Bax, was sure you would sell it, Bax. Now you—won't go away!"

He kissed her warm cheeks tenderly.

"Not—if I'm not too late, darling. If I'm still in the running, is there any chance of my using up a little of the time that Nelson guy has been taking so much of?"

Romany raised her lips.

"Oh, Bax! I've—a lifetime of yours. All yours. You—blind darling."

As Cecelia smiled from the window of the hall upstairs, Bax and Romany became oblivious to the world. Then Cecilia heard footsteps behind her and turned quickly. It was Brent Nelson.

A few moments later Romany remembered to ask:

"Oh, Bax—who is our sponsor for 'Paradise'?"

I'd like to know, since I'm to be your leading lady."

"Our lucky sponsor!" Bax kissed her again—"is a perfume guy. The Lenox Perfume company."

Romany gasped. Aunt Cecilia Lenox was the broken-down company Cecilia had bought in Paris and planned to move to Chicago. But she decided it would be just as well to keep the sponsor's real identity secret for the time being.

She smiled, and her green eyes were like emeralds. But suddenly she remembered Brent and what she must tell him, and a shadow crossed the radiance of her lovely face.

(To Be Continued)

the coaching situation has been settled.

Head Coach Josh Cody resigned yesterday to accept the position of line coach at Temple University in Philadelphia, and there has been no announcement as to when a successor would be chosen.

The 36-year-old star quit practice abruptly today with the announcement that "if this continues I'll go home."

Detroit has no substitute for Gehringen since Benny McCoy, his understudy last year, was declared a free agent and sold himself to the Philadelphia Athletics. If Gehringen is unable to play Manager Del Baker said that he would shift either Ralph Kress, Boyd Perry or Dick Bartell, all of whom are shortstops, to the keystone sack.

Picked by the seven Metropolitan coaches, from teams appearing here during the season, the first team has Ralph Vaughn of Southern California and Edward Risika of Notre Dame at forwards, John Dick of Oregon at center, Jerry Steiner of Butler and Edward Miller of Duquesne at guards.

The second team: Lew Posner, Du Paul, and Toddy Giannini, Santa Clara, forwards; Larry Kenney, St. Joseph's, center; Paul Widowitz, Duquesne and Stan Szukala, De Paul, guards.

Ned Irish, director of basketball for the Garden also announced that Colorado University, champion of the Mountain Big Seven Conference, has accepted an invitation to the Metropolitan inter-collegiate tournament March 11-15.

The highest number of cattle ever reported in the United States was in 1934, when there were 74,300,000 head.

Malta, site of the great British naval base in the Mediterranean has a population of 262,000.

Divorce was permitted by the law of Moses.

SCOTT'S SCRAB BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Citizens Meeting

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

was to have been presented to the public Friday and Saturday nights by the elementary school, has been postponed and will be held instead on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week, March 15 and

Now Is The Time To Build A Big Business Through Little Ads

General Notices

LEY—Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth, aged 65, wife of Lee H. Lacer, 119 Elder St., died yesterday, March 5th, at Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel, where services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m. at the Rev. E. S. Hart's Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-6-11-T

KER—William E., aged 58, died Tuesday, March 5th at his home, 39 Mary Street. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m. at the Rev. E. S. Hart's, Interment will be in Mt. Savage. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-6-11-T

Automotive

CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

DSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

Plymouth Sedan. Phone 4040-2-24-31-T

CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 25 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-tf-T

CHEVROLET Master Coach, Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 2-26-31-T

CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

RSLEY-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Burley, George and Harrison Sits. Phone 1852. 7-30-T

R BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL AT HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, FROSTBURG. Phone 79-2-8-tf-T

939 Mercury

Ford Touring Sedan — The best car value we have ever had to offer. Completely equipped with radio, heat and electric clock. This car offers the most in used values. The miles shown less than 9,000 miles of actual driving by its original owner — see it today.

Reliable Motors Co.

Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

STEINLA

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

HURON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Frantz Oldsmobile

Bedford St. Phone 1994

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

2 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

USED CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks

Frederick St. Phone 2665

939 Oldsmobile Dlx. Tour.

This series 20 model is a beauty, perfect! It cannot be sold from new, than 11,000 actual miles put on it. It has a new car drive. Painted in chrome, it sparkles with smartness. We proudly offer this as the outstanding used car in Cumberland today.

Reliable Motors Co.

Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

fletcher Motor

Plymouth — De Soto

Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

See "Dave" or "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used Car

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

New Post Office Phone 344

Glisans' Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1939 Ford Deluxe Fordor

practically new car driven only 2 miles. So perfect it can't be sold.

Conditionally guaranteed. Offers new car performance at used price.

Reliable Motors Co.

Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

Packard 120 Convertible Coupe. Today's best buy.

Ford 4 Door Sedan, good rubber, A-1 mechanically.

Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan. Mechanically Fine.

Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Clean.

Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan. A real buy.

port Cumberland Motors

Frederick St. Phone 2665

99 Chev. Dlx. Town Sedan

hardly be told from a new car, both

price and in performance. Equipped with radio and all deluxe equipment. Black finish. A Real Buy.

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Reliable Motors Co.

Political Smoke, Sacred Music, Fill City Hall

Choral Group Sings
While Politicians
Keep Phones Busy

Choral music poured forth from the City Hall last night along with primary election returns.

Upstairs in the auditorium, members of the Community Choir lifted their voices in lifting song, and soothed sacred music was wafted through the building.

Downstairs, hordes of cigar-biting politicians milled about as serious-faced city workers tabulated primary returns from every section of the city.

Prayers and Curses

"Blankety-blank-blank" one Irene man ripped out when partial returns from a South Cumberland precinct showed Mayoral Candidate Tom Post was whipping the pants off the mayor in that particular bailiwick.

Upstairs the choir broke forth in a sacred tune, the dulcet tones cutting through that cigar-smoke laden atmosphere down below like a knife.

The throbbing music from above continued to pour forth and seemed a tacit reminder to the counters below that there were better things to come.

Hard on Political Nerves

"Gosh, I wish they would stop," groaned one perspiring worker as he hung up the receiver on one phone and took off on a receiver on another.

Early in the evening City Hall workers grinned widely and made jocular remarks as it appeared that Mayor Irvine was leading by at least two to one. Then the race began to tighten up. So did the nerves of the City Hall boys.

However, everybody kept brightening up when people remarked, "Shucks, there's hardly anything in yet. Wait until the real totals begin to come in here."

Phones Busy

Charley Burke, good-natured worker in the tax collector's office, was number one man at City Hall last night. Seated like a city editor with phones all around him, Burke kept talking into telephones for three solid hours last night.

Others working industriously were Charley Heller; Bill Buchholz, who kept sending the unofficial totals to Skip Wickard in the fire station by messenger boy; Andy Bender, spruce, and confident as ever; and scores of others.

Bill Edwards Grave

John J. McMullen was spotted talking seriously with grave-faced Commissioner Bill Edwards, who didn't seem to have anything to be grave about, as he was leading the council ticket of ten candidates.

Theodore George sat in the water office making predictions about this precinct and that precinct and hitting them pretty accurately too.

Congressman, making a nice run for another term on the council, kept bounding from one office to another, speaking to one person for a couple of seconds and then bounding off again like a jack rabbit.

To Do

"We've got a lot to do," Tom declared around 11 p.m. when unofficial returns showed that Candidate Post was making a plenty nice run.

"Jiggs" Burns, Cumberland reporter, strolled in smoking a big cigar, grinned broadly as he tabulated the returns. "Jock" Murie was another reporter who kept watching the situation closely all evening.

Mayor Irvine had not showed up by 11 p.m., last night. City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett, smooth and imperturbable as usual, sauntered in several times and then took off again.

Electon Boss Keeps Calm

City Clerk S. E. Grimmering, election boss, was the quietest man in City Hall, but kept a keen eye peeled to see that the tallying moved along smoothly.

Mary Clay, secretary to the mayor, was on hand as were a number of other City Hall girls. Miss Clay, an old hand in political affairs and primaries and elections, refused to get excited.

As the votes kept pouring in, speculators began talking out of the corner of their mouths, started figuring where Candidate John Harper's vote would go in the election.

The music upstairs finally stopped and the singers went home. But the counting continued until the wee small hours of the morning.

Riverside 4-H Club Boys Plan Vegetable Gardens

Members of the Riverside 4-H Boys Club are busily engaged on garden projects, it was announced last night.

Eleven members of the club met Monday night at the home of John Barton, McMullen highway, and discussed the program under the leadership of Assistant County Agent H. W. Beggs.

Each member submitted a plot of the vegetable garden he planned to plant.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Extend Steel Prices

Pittsburgh, March 5 (AP) — Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corporation, extended to the second quarter today its present domestic prices on hot and cold rolled carbon and alloy steel products.

The announcement said the prices apply on shipments to and including June 30, for delivery and consumption in the United States. Shipments after June 30 will be invoiced at the price prevailing at that time.

Unofficial City Primary Returns

MAYOR	COUNCILMEN	RANDOLPH T. WISIMMER, SR.
THOMAS S. POST	JOSIAH M. FRADICKA	EDGAR REYNOLDS
HARRY IRVINE	WILLIAM J. EDWARDS	KENNETH D. RAEY
THOMAS F. CONON	ROBERT L. MEYERS	JAMES ORE
President	JOHN H. FIKE	BENJAMIN W. O'ROURKE
THOMAS F. CONON	JOHN H. FIKE	THOMAS F. CONON
1-1 136 186 104	282 233 28 222	24 99 185 77 244 116
1-2 65 280 127	363 344 35 282	14 67 154 41 282 107
1-3 13 195 37	184 210 13 100	8 20 95 22 189 42
1-4 56 173 60	191 207 30 147	14 57 107 46 200 56
2-1 48 137 93	181 161 32 167	11 75 93 40 135 72
2-2 55 152 84	170 150 19 159	15 54 150 73 153 65
3-1 62 335 136	286 303 32 247	19 126 338 60 263 116
3-2 43 262 94	237 239 26 142	14 71 264 47 235 50
3-3 27 101 40	78 103 12 60	6 62 75 16 98 31
4-1 48 177 94	200 193 29 174	12 72 106 39 177 61
4-2 70 218 152	256 241 37 168	24 219 202 69 239 95
5-1 41 149 73	157 166 28 121	9 52 94 74 157 48
5-2 97 242 185	78 90 5 56	5 16 53 20 88 21
6-1 99 131 144	175 188 52 170	52 107 124 170 146 96
6-2 66 117 392	254 208 93 178	71 159 159 175 254 307
6-3 42 125 274	181 180 53 132	66 98 142 114 224 298
6-4 44 94 297	158 160 82 131	79 133 133 101 190 264
6-5 47 70 296	138 95 224 99	61 142 150 139 148 169
6-6 59 106 90	125 134 44 75	22 45 93 71 185 59
6-7 24 83 97	98 70 26 82	54 37 56 45 116 79
Tot. 11423332869	37953664 9002912	5801712773143937032152

List Shows Where Votes Were Cast

Here is a table showing the location of the polling places referred to by number in the table above:

- 1-1, West Side Fire Station
- 1-2, Fayette and Chase Sts.
- 1-3, Mt. Royal Ave. School
- 1-4, 534 Greene St.
- 2-1, Market St.
- 2-2, 402 N. Mechanic St.
- 3-1, Columbia St. School
- 3-2, 307 Franklin St.
- 3-3, 308 Bedford St.
- 4-1, City Hall
- 4-2, East Side Fire Station
- 5-1, State Armory
- 5-2, 212 Maryland Ave.
- 6-1, 718 Maryland Ave.
- 6-2, Springdale and 2nd Sts.
- 6-3, South End Fire Station
- 6-4, 401 Grand Ave.
- 6-5, 1100 Va. Ave.
- 6-6, Johnson Heights School
- 6-7, Mapleside

Irvine Lacks

(Continued from Page One)

casted in no uncertain terms that City Hall's highly geared machine has a fight on its hands with Post shaping up as a much stronger contender for Mayor Irvine's job than was generally expected.

Political observers were more than a little surprised at the showing made on the West Side by Post and Harper combined.

In the four precincts of the First Ward, where it was thought Irvine would make something of a clean sweep, Post and Harper combined picked up 598 votes—only 237 less than Irvine.

On the other hand, Irvine made a better showing in seven precincts of South End's Sixth Ward than was expected, observers said.

In this, his own territory, Post garnered 1,570 votes, but the mayor picked up the creditable number of 723. Harper polled 360 votes in this ward.

Appeal Formally Noted In Buchholz Case

Attorneys for William H. Buchholz did the expected yesterday when they noted an appeal to the Circuit court decision denying the young Democrat's claim to the clerkship to the board of county commissioners.

The appeal, noted by Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and W. Earle Cobey, follows the announcement by the Democratic State Central Committee for Allegany county that it would underwrite the cost of transcribing the record and preparing a brief to send the case to the Court of Appeals.

As the votes kept pouring in, speculators began talking out of the corner of their mouths, started figuring where Candidate John Harper's vote would go in the election.

The music upstairs finally stopped and the singers went home. But the counting continued until the wee small hours of the morning.

Goodrich Appointed Judge by F. D. R.

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Herbert F. Goodrich, University of Pennsylvania Law School dean, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a Judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

The only comment from Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) was that he favored his nominee, John H. McCan, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Cambria county.

Goodrich would succeed Francis Biddle, who became solicitor general. Earlier this year Guffey had recommended Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh for the same court, but the vacancy was

filled by Biddle.

Driver Didn't Signal, Blamed for Crash

Failing to signal his intention to turn left into a private drive from the National Highway east Charles Twigg, of RFD 1, a \$5 fine yesterday in Trial Magistrate court.

Twigg's car was struck by one driven by Joseph S. Lyons, of 29 N. Water street, Frostburg, near the LaVale sub-station last Thursday.

State Trooper Austin H. Bike placed reckless driving charges against both drivers.

Both pleaded not guilty, but Magistrate Frank A. Perdue ruled Twigg at fault and dismissed the charges against Lyons.

His companion said Knippenberg had sawed through a twelve-inch pine and had stepped aside as the tree started falling. The falling tree hit another tree, however, and swung around, hitting Knippenberg on the head as it came down.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Huff Knippenberg, and a two-year-old daughter, Vickie Lee; his parents, Steve and Leon Irons Knippenberg; two brothers, John and Ernest, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Candace Hatfield, of LaVale, and Mrs. Margaret Holler, of Oldtown.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. David Knippenberg, and a two-year-old daughter, Vickie Lee; his parents, Steve and Leon Irons Knippenberg; two brothers, John and Ernest, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Candace Hatfield, of LaVale, and Mrs. Margaret Holler, of Oldtown.

His brother, William, was acquitted on the same charge at a hearing before Juvenile Magistrate Elizabeth R. Menefee.

David Knippenberg was a member of Davis Memorial church. His body has been taken to the home of his parents.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Extend Steel Prices

Pittsburgh, March 5 (AP) — Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corporation, extended to the second quarter today its present domestic prices on hot and cold rolled carbon and alloy steel products.

The announcement said the prices apply on shipments to and including June 30, for delivery and consumption in the United States. Shipments after June 30 will be invoiced at the price prevailing at that time.

Teacher's Auto Frozen in Ice; Council Billed

Water Main Burst, Froze Car Fast To Garage Floor

Frostburg, March 5—City council was called on to foot a novel bill last night.

Miss Elizabeth Workman, an Avilton school teacher, who lives on Maple street here, asked the mayor and council for a "settlement" for her inability to use her automobile for three weeks last month.

Basis of Miss Workman's claim was that her car was frozen in six inches of ice in her garage floor late in January and wasn't extricated until Feb. 17.

The ice formed, she said, when water overflowed Maple street after a city main burst in front of the residence of Mrs. Margaret Winner.

Miss Workman said she notified Mayor Olen Gunnell of the condition immediately. The mayor, who was ill, referred her to Street Commissioner Walter Powell.

After considerable delay, a crew of WPA workers came to the garage but were unable to dislodge the car, the teacher went on. Finally, on Feb. 17, she said, William Wilderman, a city employee, succeeded in freeing the car from its icy grip.

During the three weeks her car was literally a "frozen asset," she incurred liabilities as well as hardships, Miss Workman declared. Not only did she have to pay extra for transportation to and from school, but she also suffered from the cold braving wintry blasts while standing along the National highway in Garrett county awaiting transportation home, she stated.

Miss Workman described her automobile as virtually necessary to her livelihood.

After listening to the detailed complaint, the council instructed her to put it in writing itemizing her extra expenses, and mail it to City Clerk Roland A. Lammert.

Council indicated that it would give the matter "careful consideration" after receiving the written statement.

Deaths

Charles H. Dorn

Charles Henry Dorn, a retired jeweler, died last night at his home in Hyndman, Pa., after an illness of a month. He was 88.

He was a son of the late Nicholas and Caroline Smith Dorn, and was born in Glen Savage, Pa. He had been a jeweler in Hyndman for forty years, retiring five years ago.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Reformed church in Hyndman.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nelle Dorn; one daughter, Mrs. Claude Hite, of Hyndman; one sister, Mrs. Mary Williams, of Pittsburgh; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.